

The Leader



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Political stir-fry over charter

Freeholder candidates challenge parties' roles in upcoming election

By Leader staff

The debate over the proposed home-rule charter reform for Jefferson County's government has become a hot political stir-fry with the formal engagement of the county's Republican and Democratic parties.

The charter issue, put on the Nov. 5 ballot in response to a citizen petition campaign, arose outside the structure of either political party.

"We were absolutely blindsided by this," said George Yount, chair of the Jefferson County Democrats. "I've been here 33 years and I've never seen something like this hap-

On the ballot: Proposition 1

On the Nov. 5 ballot are two decisions for Jefferson County voters regarding the proposed home-rule charter. One is whether the charter process, which could rewrite the way offices and elections are conducted, should be allowed to proceed at all. If a majority say no to Proposition 1, the process stops.

The second decision is, if the proposition passes, who should serve on the 15-member charter committee (five seats elected per commissioner district) of 'freeholders' that would have 18 months to draft a new charter, which would also come before the voters for approval or rejection. There are 50 freeholder candidates signed up for 15 positions.



pen this fast." Many of the 50 candidates who have filed to fill 15 positions (five are to be elected per each of three commissioner districts) on what would become a charter-writing committee also have mixed feelings about the local political parties taking formal positions.

Tim Thomas ran as a Republican for Jefferson County commissioner in District 2 in 2012, and is now a freeholder candidate

from District 1.

"I think party affiliation in this small area seems to cloud the judgment of people, it just seemed like it was a deterrent to have a party affiliation," Thomas said. "Not to put down either one, they both have their good points. It's just so small [a community], and everyone's neighbors with the other person. I think it would be better to keep parties out of it."

Regardless, the parties are now engaged. Last week, the executive board of the county Democrats voted to recommend opposition to the charter effort. That recom-

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Fishing season stresses Big Quil

Sanitation better, but long-term funding solution lacking

By Viviann Kuehl Contributor

Two years ago, Quilcene oyster beds were closed because human waste and trash polluted the Big Quilcene River during the fall fishing season.

This fishing season, the situation is much better, with the help of two portable toilets and a dumpster placed by Jefferson County Public Health. But problems persist.

Complaints have been made regarding illegal fishing, trespassing, littering, and poor sanitation.

"The six weeks when the fishery is open are a short period when impacts are intense. It's an episodic disturbance of the river," said Mark Downen, Washington State Department of Fish & Wildlife fish biologist for Hood Canal.

Mitigating those impacts is difficult.

"The short story is that it's a federal hatchery putting a great quantity of fish into a state river accessed through a county park and county road, bordered by private owners, and used by two different groups — people with fishing licenses and five different tribal entities — with two different fishing regulations," said Kathleen Kler, Quilcene resident and Jefferson County Parks Advisory Board member, "so trying to get all of those people involved together is proving to



Lucas Vandenberg, 3, loves to fish the Big Quilcene River with his father, Bryan Vandenberg, of Quilcene. They are regular visitors, at Lucas's insistence, to the popular seasonal fishery. Photo by Viviann Kuehl

be a challenge."

Still, progress has been made.

"The county has made an enormous difference, but there are ongoing issues with compliance," said Downen. "This fishery is a privilege, a privilege that could be revoked if the environment is not taken care of."

WDFW biologist Rick Ereth has

been talking to anglers, emphasizing expectations.

"I tell people that, basically, trespassing is not acceptable, and it's better to pick up after someone else if you see trash than to leave it, and if you see someone doing something wrong, talk to them, and if that doesn't work, call us. If we don't keep this clean,

we'll lose the fishery," Ereth said.

Report violators by calling 911 or the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1-877-933-9847, or by sending a text message to Tip411 (847411).

"The county has been working hard trying to find a sanitation

See RIVER, Page 12 ▼

City and county rolling rules for retail pot

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Medical marijuana operations are in bloom while City of Port Townsend and Jefferson County officials prepare rules to account for statewide authorization of retail cannabis outlets.

The retail permit process could start in late November. The Washington State Liquor Control Board (WSLCB) allows one retail marijuana store within the Port Townsend city limits, and three retail outlets in Jefferson County outside city limits.

The number of retail stores per area is based on population, with a cap of 334 stores statewide.

Possessing, producing, distributing and selling small amounts of marijuana

in Washington were legalized last November after statewide Initiative 502 passed with 55.7 percent (1.7 million) yes votes. Jefferson County voters had the second highest percentage of "yes" votes with 65 percent (12,770 votes), after San Juan County at 68.3 percent (7,166 votes).

According to a WSLCB timeline, the regulations for implementing I-502 need to be finalized by Dec. 1

See MARIJUANA, Page 12 ▼



John Watts



Carl Smith

Dancing: A safe place to feel hopeful

Tri-Area Community Center to host Dance for Parkinson's group

By Krystle Arnold of the Leader

For those with the incurable and degenerative Parkinson's disease, dancing is a good way to maintain mobility and have fun. Now, a Dance for Parkinson's Disease program is coming to Jefferson County.

Classes begin on Saturday in Chimacum, thanks primarily to the efforts of Merrily Mount, a nurse practitioner at the South County Medical Clinic in Quilcene. Her husband, Ken, was diagnosed with Parkinson's 12 years ago.

"It's much more than a physical disease," Mount explained. "It robs from you emotionally. Its effects are emotional, physical, everything. It affects every cell of your body."

Starting on Sept. 21, Mount and her husband hope to attend the new Dance for Parkinson's (Dance for PD) classes set for 4-5:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum.

Until now, the Port Ludlow couple, along with other local Parkinson's patients, had to travel to Port Angeles once a month to find the nearest Dance for PD class. The program is excellent, but the distance isn't easy to cover, so Mount began working with class organizers in Port Angeles.

"Pre-Parkinson's, Port Angeles was a drop in the bucket," she said of the drive. "It wasn't that far away — across the world wasn't that far away. Now [Port Angeles] is far away."

DISCOVERING THE DISEASE

Parkinson's is a neurological disease that



"People are so busy in this world that it takes a special person to put the pedal down and say this is going to be my priority."

Merrily Mount
family nurse practitioner

makes coordination and movement difficult. "Parkinson's disease has motor and non-motor symptoms," said Darlene Jones, who leads

a support group in Port Angeles and helps with the monthly dances held there. "Motor symptoms include shuffling, freezing — where you can't get you feet to move — loss of balance and loss of arm swinging, which helps with balance and movement."

The disease expresses itself in many different ways and therefore can be misdiagnosed, according to Mount.

Parkinson's patients often find that they are unable to use utensils or write their names. Patients can begin to lose their voices and their ability to communicate.

HOPE THROUGH DANCE

"Research is showing that people with Parkinson's disease respond to music in ways that help them move better," Jones said.

At the dances, "Folks with Parkinson's are accepted and can have as much fun as those not affected by Parkinson's. The dance teachers have adapted all the moves so they can be done standing, with a walker or seated in a wheelchair," Jones continued.

According to Mount, some Parkinson's patients can become depressed because of the disease and from being misunderstood and overlooked.

"People are so busy in this world that it takes a special person to put the pedal down and say this is going to be my priority," she said.

But some patients have a good support group and do not appear depressed, because they

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Quilcene Fair celebrates 'return of salmon'

Parade is 11 a.m. Saturday

The 30th annual Quilcene Fair & Parade takes place this Saturday, Sept. 21. All events are at, in or near the Quilcene School, located at 294715 Highway 101.

A breakfast; parade; music; arts exhibit; Quilscenery photo contest; raffles; games; garden display; booths for food, vendors and information, and much more. Not on the agenda this year is the antler show, or a big car show and burn-out demonstration. The annual 5K Ranger Run is now part of a special event Saturday, Sept. 28 that includes a 10K Salmon Run and an Oyster Run half-marathon. Jefferson Healthcare also sponsors a Kids Sprint for Health for kids 9 years old

and younger. Events begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 28, starting from the Linger Longer Outdoor Theater at Worthington Park.

START YOUR DAY

Saturday, Sept. 21 is the big day, with festivities starting at 8 a.m. with a breakfast inside the school cafeteria. The breakfast continues until 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 and includes eggs, sausage, homemade cinnamon rolls, juice and coffee. Lunch is offered 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The menu includes hamburgers or chicken sandwiches on homemade buns, corn dogs, potato salad and pop or bottled water. Breakfast and lunch are sponsored and prepared by the Quilcene High School Vocational Club.

PARADE AT 11 A.M.

Check-in begins at 9 a.m. near the Quilcene Community Center. The parade begins at 11 a.m. on Highway 101, moving north past the school going towards US Bank. This year's theme is "Quilcene: Celebrating the Return of the Salmon."

Parade dignitaries include Grand Marshals Ben and Mary Ann Stamper, Citizens of the Year Chuck Thrasher and Kathryn Boyker, and David Satterlee and Christine Sydneysmith.

Quilcene Fair King and Queen are Brett and Ashley Hoffman. Pioneer Citizens are Harley and Mary Brotherton.

Educators honored are Cindy Pollard and Diane Naples, with the Quilcene High Associated Student Body officers as Teen Citizens of the Year: President Josh Ulvila, Vice-President Samantha Rae, Secretary Kelsey Hughes, Treasurer Audrey Mason, Assistant Treasurer Bailey Kieffer and Parliamentarian Alex Johnson.

LITTLE MISS PEARL

The parade includes Little Miss Pearl, chosen by random selection of a colored rose at their pageant on Sept. 13. This is the third annual Little Miss Pearl for girls age 2-12. This program helps build confidence and a sense of commu-



"Celebrating the Return of the Salmon" is the theme of Saturday's Quilcene Fair & Parade. Here, parade coordinator Greg Brotherton (right) and Jessica are adjusting the framework of one of these giant fish on Zo Wohlhaupter, while Alden Merle looks on. The parade starts at 11 a.m., Sept. 21. Photo by Viviani Kuehl

nity for this age group.

COMMUNITY PORTRAIT

At noon, step into Highway 101 and be a part of this all-Quilcene community photo right after the parade. East Quilcene resident Viviani Kuehl is your photographer, with the portrait to appear in the Leader's Sept. 25 edition and on pleader.com.

VENDORS, BOOTHS, EXHIBITS

Toys, books, flowers, jewelry, games, handcrafts, ceramics, woodwork, antiques, clothing, and arts and crafts are on display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Booths are also dedicated to information, political candidates, games, raffles, food and organizations. Booths are available: \$35 for a sidewalk booth, \$40 for a 10x10 booth and \$45 for a larger space.

FAIR FOOD

Food vendors are open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, serving breakfast, hamburgers, hot dogs, corndogs, fries, onion rings, cotton candy, sundaes, seafood, sandwiches, barbecue, ice cream, espresso,

doughnuts, desserts and more.

FAIR BOARD RAFFLE PRIZE

More than 100 winning raffle tickets for cash and other prizes are drawn Sept. 21. Tickets cost \$1 each and can be purchased at US Bank, Quilcene Museum, Village Store, Munn Bros. Realty and other locations; and from sellers at the breakfast and at the Raffle/Information Booth.

JAM & JELLY CONTEST, TASTING

The Jam and Jelly Contest is open to jam and jelly only; no freezer jam, preserves or marmalade. Submit your favorite batch from last fall or this summer with a printed recipe and processing details. Enter as many jam/jelly recipes as you wish. All contest items should be submitted from 3-5 p.m. on Friday afternoon in the school cafeteria for Friday night judging; ribbons and prizes will be on display all day Saturday. Non-contest, display-only garden items are also welcome; bring them either Friday night or early Saturday morning to the school cafeteria.

Quilcene Fair Schedule

- Jam and Jelly contest entry • 3-5 p.m. Friday
- Breakfast • Saturday 8-10 a.m.
- Parade • 11 a.m.
- Lunch • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Community Portrait • Noon
- Games & Activities • 12:30-4 p.m.
- Football game • 1 p.m.
- Ali Marcus • noon-1 p.m.
- Harmonica Pocket • 1-2 p.m.
- Carolyn Cruso • 1:15-2:15 p.m.
- Night Beat • 2:30-3:30 p.m.

(All events are at, in or near the Quilcene School)

Also on display in the Gardeners' Corner is salmon-themed local kids' art and local farm displays.

GARDENERS' CORNER

Sponsored by the Quilcene-Brinnon Garden Club, the Gardeners' Corner is located in the cafeteria. Garden contest awards include Longest Zucchini, Best Miniature Carrot, Funkiest Fruit or Veggie, Biggest Pumpkin and Best Flower Arrangement.

FINE ARTS, FIBER ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT

On display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the school Learning Center are examples of woodworking, pastels, pen and ink, charcoal and acrylic paintings, needlework, garment construction, scrap booking, collages, miniature collections, glass and iron work, crochet, knitting, needlepoint, cross-stitch and embroidery items. More are welcome; bring items to the school Learning Center 3-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, or on Fair Day after 8 a.m. Saturday.

GAMES AND ACTIVITIES

A variety of games and activities for all ages are available beginning at 12:30 p.m. at various booths.

HOME FOOTBALL GAME

The Quilcene Rangers host Lopez Island at 1 p.m. in an 8-man, non-league football game. Adults \$6, senior citizens \$4, QHS students free with ASB card, other school ASB card \$4, elementary students \$1, non-school students free. QHS cheerleaders are Sarah Gaby, Lorissa Howard, Alex Johnson, Ceara Williams, Emily Steele,

Kelsey Hughes.

Preferred parking for classic vehicles is behind the school near the football field. Once parked, vehicles are not able to exit until about 4 p.m.

QUILSCENERY PHOTO CONTEST

Enter your photos of the Quilcene area in black-and-white or color, size 3x5 or 5x7. Prizes are given to four winners. Note cards from past contests are available in packets of five cards for \$6 per packet at US Bank and at the Raffle/Information Booth on Fair Day.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Ali Marcus performs on the acoustic guitar noon-1 p.m. in the school courtyard.

A Children's Show is 1-2 p.m. in the cafeteria's southwest corner, featuring the Harmonica Pocket and the swinging songs of songwriter Keeth Monta Apgar. The Harmonica Pocket's 2012 release album has silly, sweet, and catchy songs about babies, a bird with a fear of heights, and even a diaper-wearing superhero, and was produced at the Harmonica Pocket's solar-powered studio on Marrowstone Island.

Carolyn Cruso of Orcas Island performs from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the Courtyard. She is equally at home on hammered dulcimer, flute, guitar and vocals and performs a diverse array of original and traditional material.

Night Beat, a country duo, plays '50s and '60s country songs by Johnny Cash, John Denver, and many others, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

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Honoring people who help community

This 30th annual Quilcene Fair weekend is a time when the spotlight shines on people who have contributed and do contribute to the community. Here are people, young and not so young, who are being honored as dignitaries in this 2013 parade:

GRAND MARSHALS

Grand Marshals Ben and Mary Ann Stamper are both Quilcene High School graduates. Ben came to Quilcene from Wisconsin at the age of 6; his grandfather David Crockett Stamper had arrived earlier and built the Village Store. Ben is also descended from the Mullins family. Mary Ann is a lifelong resident of Brinnon and Quilcene, descended from the Bailey family. They have three children: Ben Jr., Brenda and Jamey; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Ben served on the Quilcene School Board and helped build the new Brinnon Church. Mary Ann has volunteered for the school and their church. They recently retired from their mail delivery route of eight years in Quilcene, and both are third-generation brush pickers. Their daughter and grandson also are mail carriers.

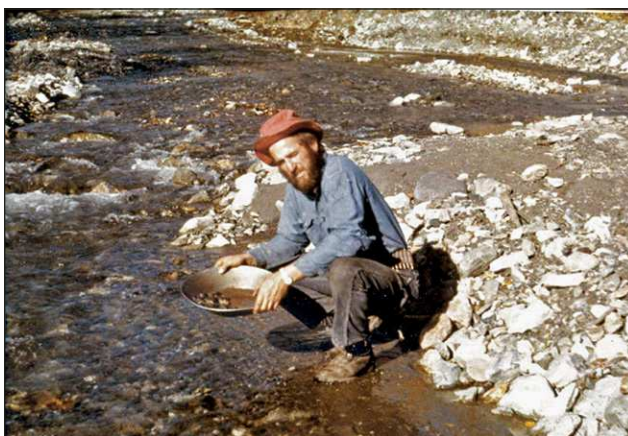
"We have gone from three-generation brush pickers to three-generation USPS mail carriers," they explained, laughing. Ben's career also included warehouseman for brush plants, logger and nine years with the U.S. Forest Service.

CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

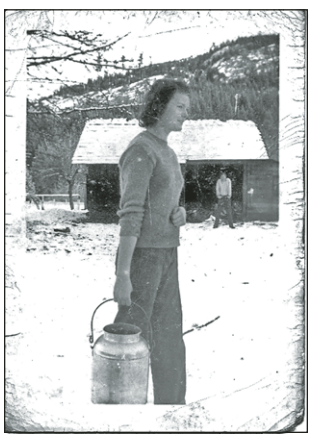
The four Citizens of the Year for 2013 are Chuck Thrasher and Kathryn Boyker, David Satterlee and Christine Sydneysmith.



Quilcene Fair King and Queen Brett and Ashley Hoffman, with children Cody and Holly. Submitted photos



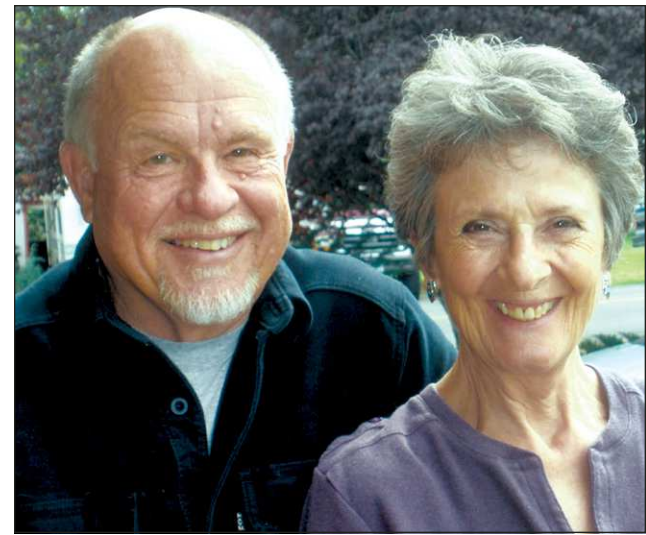
Pioneer Citizens of the Year are Harley and Mary Brotherton. Always an outdoorsman, Harley is pictured here panning gold.



Mary (Miller) Brotherton bringing in milk on her family's farm in 1949. After graduating from Quilcene High in 1951, she married Harley Brotherton.



Citizens of the Year Chuck Thrasher and Kathryn Boyker.



Citizens of the Year David Satterlee and Christine Sydneysmith.

In 2002, Chuck and Kathi built their retirement home in Dabob. After several years of developing a garden and building chicken coops, tree houses and other out-buildings, Chuck and Kathi sought other projects and interests. Buying and remodeling a building seemed to fit Chuck like a glove, and Habitat for Humanity was interested in starting a Furniture & More Store in Quilcene. And the idea sounded like fun to Kathi.

Chuck has volunteered for Habitat since 2005, building 16 homes in Jefferson

County. Kathi is a Master Gardener. Both are strong supporters of Quilcene Conversations and the development of Worthington Park. Last December, neighbors Brett and Ashley Hoffman inspired Chuck to add his own Christmas displays to theirs and create a "Christmas Lane" for all Quilcene residents to enjoy.

David W. Satterlee, a retired commander of the U.S. Navy Reserve, is a fourth-generation Satterlee in Quilcene. He is a former president/owner of the Farwest Group Inc.,

a printing and advertising specialties company in Seattle. He bought Dabob Bay property in 1973 and became a full-time resident in 2000. He serves as chair of the Quilcene Historical Museum's Grant Writing Committee.

Christine Sydneysmith was born in Australia to British parents, and has lived in Malaysia, England, Canada and the U.S. She attended high school and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C., and earned a nursing

Proud to be 'Quilbillies'

Stampers are grand marshals

By Vivianne Kuehl Contributor

Parade Grand Marshals Ben and Mary Ann Stamper have deep roots in the community, perfectly tied for their participation in the 30th Quilcene Fair celebration.

Mary Ann grew up in Brinnon, the daughter of Ida and Vern Bailey. Ida Bailey, 92, is a Brinnon pioneer and historian, co-authoring, with her husband, a history book on Brinnon.

Ben was born in Wisconsin and arrived in Quilcene at age six. His family followed after his grandfather, David Crockett Stamper, who built the building that became today's Quilcene Village Store. He is also descended from the Mullins family.

The couple met when Mary Ann's Brinnon class came to Quilcene for a school play. Ben, in dual roles as Uncle Sam and Robert E. Lee, struck Mary Ann as cute.

They both attended Quilcene High School (he was Class of 1958; she was 1961). Mary Ann was a freshman when Ben was a senior, who thought she was cute. School memories include his sophomore year on the first Quilcene basketball team to beat Chimacum since 1938, the year Mary Ann's uncle, Red Cook, was on the team.

Ben, who can mark his life by the cars he's owned, began to court Mary Ann in a '59 Ford convertible when she was a junior.

They got engaged that summer, and Ben sold the car to afford a place of their own. The wedding was the week after she graduated.

For the first three months of their married life, they lived at the McClanahan ranch on Penny Creek, without electricity, exchanging caretaking for rent.

Then Mary Ann's business teacher offered rent on a place behind the Quil Café in exchange for bookkeeping.

It was a good deal, said Mary Ann, but, pregnant with their first child, Ben,



Mary Ann and Ben Stamper are grand marshals of the 2013 Quilcene Fair Parade. Photo by Vivianne Kuehl

Jr., she had terrible morning sickness brought on by the café aromas.

They bought the place they still live in near Quilcene. It had been a rental, with bullet holes in the wall where someone had shot at rats, and a windowless bedroom in the middle of the house.

They took a year to fix it up, while Mary Ann was pregnant with their second child, Brenda, born just 11 months after the first.

Their third child, Jamey, came as a surprise when the older children were both 12.

They expanded their house and carried on with life in the community, helping build a new Brinnon Church.

Ben served on the Quilcene School board for seven years, 1975-82, sharing in the honor of state recognition in 1976 for board work, quality of negotiations, creative programs, and communications with the community.

Ben supported the family working in the brush plant for nine years, logging for three years, and then working for the U.S. Forest Service for nine years. He was offered a promotion in California, but with their older children in high school, they stayed.

"We were Quilbillies," explained Mary Ann.

Ben's blood pressure went up when he was put on a

desk job, and he left the Forest Service.

"Within two weeks, his blood pressure was back to normal," recalled Mary Ann.

The couple started a brush picking operation with 10 employees, but on Dec. 10, 2003, woke up to realize something was wrong. Ben had suffered a stroke in his sleep. A year of rehab followed, and they couldn't continue with the business.

They took on a contract carrier mail route the next year, working as a team. Six days a week, Mary Ann sorted mail at the post office, then Ben joined her to drive the 70 miles while she delivered mail to more than 300 boxes out the passenger window.

"We had fun with it," said Mary Ann, laughing over her confusion with the nearby boxes of people named Dill and Pickle.

Retiring this year, they are happy to be substitute drivers, but are facing new challenges. Ben, 74, needs heart valve replacement surgery soon, although he is waiting until after the Quilcene Fair. If that goes well, surgery to his old basketball injuries may be possible to help leg problems.

Looking back, they are content with their life in the community, most proud of their three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and they are definitely honored to be chosen for the parade.

Quilcene:

▼ Continued from page 2

degree at Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing. Sydneysmith worked as a United Air Lines flight attendant for 43 years; during that career, she served as the grievance chair for the Association of Flight Attendants (AFA) union, arbitration-level dispute resolution, and as the chair of the AFA Employee Assistance Program. She was a nurse in New York City and at the University of Michigan's adolescent psychiatric unit and emergency department. She also facilitated labor arbitration.

She is a member of the Quilcene Yacht Club and Garden Club, and is Quilcene Historical Museum treasurer, as well as a skier, fly fisher and sumi painter.

KING AND QUEEN

Ashley and Brett Hoffman are both graduates of Quilcene High School. Brett works for Coast Seafoods Co. and also does substitute custodial work for the school. Ashley is a student at Olympic College. They are the parents of Cody and Holly. For Christmas, the family loves to decorate their entire house and yard, which is right on Highway 101 in Quilcene. Their amazing display has been very successful over the past seven years. Last year's drive-through display raised \$1,200, which was then donated to the Quilcene Food Bank. The Hoffman family enjoys creating a magnificent display for the joy of visitors, and plans to continue doing so for many more years. "It has become a family tradition that we love to do," said the Hoffman family.

PIONEER CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Pioneer Citizens of the Year are Harley and Mary Brotherton. Harley moved to the Crocker Lake area in 1932, starting school at



Diane Naples and Cindy Pollard, Quilcene Educators of the Year.

Discovery Bay Uncas Grade School and later attending Quilcene High.

In 1945, Mary Miller moved with her family into the Howe Creek Ranch, which was built from railroad ties from logging trains. Harley (Class of '46) and Mary (Class of '51) met at Quilcene High. They were married the year after Mary graduated, and the couple moved to Newberg, Ore., where Harley attended George Fox College. They raised their family in Alaska. Harley worked as a logger, operating engineer, schoolteacher and more. Mary went to college and became an accountant. They returned to Quilcene in 1985 to restore and upgrade the Miller homestead, built of wood from the old Quilcene Elementary School. They live there, off the grid, on Lord's Lake Loop Road.

EDUCATORS OF THE YEAR

Diane Naples, a school counselor, has worked at the Quilcene School District for the past two years, serving as the school guidance counselor, district assessment coordinator and HEP liaison. She was born and raised in Staten

Island, N.Y., and moved to Hansville, Wash., in 1979. She has five children: four boys and one girl, who is married with three grandbabies. Diane's favorite things are "God's beautiful creations: babies, children, the ocean and mountains, family and friends. Quilcene is an amazing community of extremely caring and giving people."

Cindy Pollard, Quilcene High School Class of 1972, is currently the school's business manager, a position she has held since 1989 after working as the superintendent's secretary for four years. She is a fourth-generation Quilcene resident, a descendant of the pioneer Beck family. Her children, Joni and Joe, also graduated from Quilcene High School. She and her husband, Mike, love to fish and do so whenever they can.

TEEN CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Quilcene High School ASB officers for 2013-14 are president Josh Ulvila, vice president Samantha Rae, secretary Kelsey Hughes, treasurer Audrey Mason, assistant treasurer Bailey Kieffer and parliamentarian Alex Johnson.

City makes \$12 million choice for new water system

Decision in response to new DOH guidelines

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

The Port Townsend City Council voted 6-0 Monday to pursue membrane filtration for the city's water system in response to new requirements by the state Department of Health.

The city is facing state mandates to either better manage its watershed or install a filtration system. City Manager David Timmons said the DOH's proposed control measures for the watershed would be too expensive, so city staff recommended the membrane filtration option.

"It's not something we can ignore or choose to ignore," Timmons said.

The city had been pursuing an ultraviolet light purification system in response to a federal mandate regarding protection from the parasite cryptosporidium. The project - currently at 60 percent design - is being dropped in favor of the membrane system. UV was estimated to cost \$9 million, with the membrane plan potentially making the total \$12 to \$14 million.

Timmons said grants, low-interest loans and other measures could help manage costs. He said the decision had to be made by Sept. 20, according to a DOH timetable, and a compliance agreement has to be in place in November.

Several people spoke during the public comment period, urging to city to not rush its decision.

Gretchen Brewer, Port Townsend Air Watchers, asked the council to seek more time from DOH, and is worried about water pressure dropping.

Timmons said while certain filtration methods, such as a slow sand system, would drop pressure system-wide, the membrane system shouldn't have that issue.

Joe Breskin, who helped develop the city's 1994 watershed management plan, said the restrictions might not be as severe as the city fears. He said the DOH has stated they want to work with the city.

The city, which draws its water from the Big Quilcene and Little Quilcene rivers,

has a remarkable watershed, according to Breskin. He said it has certain geological and vegetation features that produce great drinking water. He encouraged the city to stick to implementing portions of the management plan and to work closely with the U.S. Forest Service.

David Goldman argued water quality and purity should be a top priority.

"Nothing could be more important to health, safety and welfare than water," Goldman said. "I think you want to be very, very diligent on this."

Most of the city's watershed is in the Olympic National Forest, managed by the Forest Service.

According to Timmons, while an agreement is in place, the agency failed to show up for the latest watershed inspection due to staff shortages and budget cuts.

City water rates increased in September 2013, and annual customer increases are planned to pay for system improvements.

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Port of PT can be better, candidates say

By Scott Wilson of the Leader

The four candidates for two seats on the Port of Port Townsend commission like the way the Port has been running, but all think they bring specific strengths that could make things better.

That message was delivered to the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce during an hour-long forum on Sept. 16.

The District 3 candidates are incumbent Leif Erickson, who formerly built boats as part of Townsend Bay Marine, and challenger Pete Hanke, whose family owns and operates Puget Sound Express. The District 2 candidates, seeking to replace the retiring David Thompson, are Brad Clinefelter, a retired port terminal operator from Portland, and Peter Quinn, who is director of EDC Team Jefferson.

Erickson said he has been at the job for four years and knows the ropes. He said the Port operates in the black, has not raised general tax levels, and has minimized increases in moorage fees for boaters. At the same time it has completed important infrastructure projects, including rebuilds of docks at Point Hudson and the Boat Haven.

Erickson has also said, in a past forum, that it may be time to replace longtime Port Executive Director Larry Crockett. At the Chamber forum, however, he praised Port administration for "doing an admirable job" and said he believed Crockett would be retiring during the next four years. "I will be part of hiring his replacement," he said.

His opponent, Hanke, also praised the accomplishments of the Port in recent years, with his main criticism directed to a failure to communicate well with the general public and with tenants in particular. Regarding Crockett, he



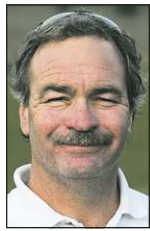
Brad Clinefelter



Peter Quinn



Leif Erickson



Pete Hanke

noted "there is friction" about his job performance, but he questioned why performance issues are being raised on the campaign trail rather than at commission meetings during performance reviews.

Clinefelter has also raised questions about Port staff, and did so again at the Monday forum.

"I'm concerned with how the administration works with tenants and the community in general," he said. He has been surprised at the animosity shown in some settings, adding that some tenants who have been struggling and need Port help instead get "service with a shrug." He added, however, that he would not plan to force a change.

Quinn, Clinefelter's opponent, said the forum was not the place for a personnel review. "I'm against having this kind of discussion in public," he said, although earlier in the forum he said that trust between the Port and its constituents is lacking. Quinn generally praised the Port's progress over the years, saying that he believed his deep experience in starting and running companies would help the Port be more targeted on business development and job creation.

All have experience in the maritime world. Clinefelter has worked professionally on tugs and then in a terminal rooted in the Port of Portland. Quinn grew up around boats in Astoria, and is a boater today. Hanke has spent his life on the water with his



father and now his son as fellow skippers. Hanke is also an avid pilot.

A particular focus of Clinefelter's is sustaining the Port-owned infrastructure in its many facilities. He said better planning is needed to diminish stormwater runoff and air emission issues in the Boat Haven. He said the breakwater that protects Point Hudson could fail catastrophically in a single storm. He called for a 20-year maintenance plan to stay ahead of problems.

For Quinn, a primary focus is better business management and more organized approach to development, whether directly by the port or by tenants. The new port headquarters building, for example, is probably in the wrong place. A "parcel-by-parcel" planning process would help, he said.

For Erickson, a primary focus is for the Port to pay more attention and money on the needs of port facilities outside of Port Townsend. "The Port needs a countywide perspective," he said.

For Hanke, a primary issue is for port commissioners to be more proactive in their jobs. "I would do much more communication with the public, and with tenants," he said.

Moore challenges incumbent

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Eager to bring more openness to city government and reduce taxes, Patrick Moore is challenging the incumbent for a Port Townsend City Council seat.

"I want some transparency, I want some honesty. If you can't trust something, you're in trouble. When you can't trust something, it just fuels the fire to get answers," he said in an interview with the Leader.

Moore, 71, grew up in California. He served two years in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War running air traffic control operations. He said he's worked as a butcher and, later in life, an electrician who installed his own underground power lines for his Port Townsend garage.

Moore faces three-term incumbent Catharine Robinson for the City Council Position 2 seat. All four-year City Council seats are at large



Pat Moore

and nonpartisan. Positions 1 and 5 are also being contested on the Nov. 5 general ballot.

Fewer taxes are key to preserving the community and protecting families, Moore said. "I look at myself as an advocate for the struggling families. Right now, our food bank line is growing. The taxes in this town are way out of whack," he said.

Tax increases, such as the recently approved hikes in utility rates, could push families out of town, Moore said.

"All these taxes are going up ... and people can't really afford this stuff. All I want is transparency, let's get the facts out, let's be honest with the people. I don't think any more tax increases are necessary, quite honestly,

we're pretty well taxed," he said, noting that the library expansion bond's failure on Aug. 6 signified that "people are waking up to the fact that enough is enough."

The best path forward, according to Moore, is encouraging investment from high-tech companies as well as promoting Port Townsend's current economic anchors.

"I'd like to see a different approach for getting revenue in this town ... there's got to be different avenues for attracting business," he said. "The maritime industry here is phenomenal. The mill, which basically has 300 jobs, is a stable commodity for the community."

Moore added that he hopes the new agreement between the state and the Fort Worden Public Development Authority leads to more economic growth.

"It's going to be really an interesting cycle," he said.

Robinson pursues second term

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Hoping to continue promoting city infrastructure and public programs, incumbent Catharine Robinson has decided to run for a fourth Port Townsend City Council term.

Robinson, 65, said she was motivated to campaign again to preserve some of the council's historical perspective.

"It's a valuable [viewpoint], and it's probably most valuable in a group that turns over gradually, like the council," Robinson said.

She faces political newcomer Patrick Moore for the City Council Position 2 seat. Positions 1 and 5 are also on the Nov. 5 general ballot. All City Council positions are at-large and nonpartisan.

After growing up in Virginia and North Carolina, Robinson said, she received her master's degree in psychology in Boston, where she lived for about 20 years. She moved to Port Townsend in



Catharine Robinson

1989 after visiting the area and being attracted to its natural beauty. Robinson works as a therapist at Jumping Mouse Children's Center in Port Townsend. She has been at the child-therapy center since it opened in 1999.

Infrastructure promotes economic activity, according to Robinson, and she said she wants to focus on finishing the Howard Street connection between Sims Way and Discovery Road, as well as finalizing a water purification system for the city's water supply.

"That is for economic development; that is so that businesses don't have to put in any infrastructure in order to develop the land and put in the business," she said.

There are also benefits

to be gained from the recent downtown work, Robinson said.

"We live on the shoreline, and we live on a beautiful shoreline. A lot of the shoreline is bought up and developed. To have public shoreline that is accessible is fabulous; I think that's really special and important," Robinson said. "That's why we have a shoreline master program that we spent a lot of time on."

Robinson said she wants to focus on finding a sustainable funding solution for city park facilities, including the public swimming pool. She said the future of a proposed metropolitan parks district to take over from the city and county recreation departments seems unclear.

"I don't think it's fair for the city to carry the pool. I know users pay to use it, but that nowhere pays for the cost to run it," she said, adding, "It's essential to a number of people."

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DOE approves PT Paper's discharge permit

Public comments prompt some additions to requirements

By Allison Arthur of the Leader

After reviewing 236 comments from 100 people and organizations, the state Department of Ecology (DOE) is issuing a new five-year permit to the Port Townsend Paper Corp. that allows daily discharge of 12 million gallons of treated wastewater into Port Townsend Bay.

DOE spokeswoman Linda Kent said Monday that some "very good, detailed comments" led to some changes in the permit, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

A requirement that the mill produce quarterly progress reports for an odor-minimization study was added to the permit. Also added were a mixing-zone study update

and changes in monitoring and reporting requirements, including outfall evaluations, as well as the addition of oil and grease monitoring, she said.

"A number of minor changes were also made to the permit to more accurately represent the operation of the facility and to provide clarification," Kent wrote Monday in an email of changes made to the permit after public comments were made.

Kent also noted that the DOE took extra steps to get the public's input on the permit because of the interest from the community.

The DOE released a draft in April and allowed people 59 days to comment, 29 more days than it typically allows.

A number of people came to a formal hearing in Port Townsend June 4.

People questioned what the mill was doing to reduce the odors associated with the aerated stabilization basin, better known locally as "the pond," which holds the 12 million gallons of water the mill uses daily, and then some.

REACTIONS

Kevin Scott, mill spokesperson and environmental director, said Monday he had not had a chance to review the permit so he could not comment.

Dave McWethy, a county resident who has been studying the mill's various permits, including the discharge permit, said in an email

Monday that it appeared the DOE "has been willing to make changes due to comments that have shown specific flaws in the proposed permit."

"DOE has a big job to cover all bases. Rather than act defensive, they have wisely accepted help from the public," McWethy said.

McWethy also said he felt DOE's requirement on oil and grease containment has come up short.

"DOE acts as if all pollutants go to the outfall at a steady stream," he said. "If testing for oil (quarterly) is done when no oil is present, the assumption is that there is no issue, which doesn't pass the no-brainer standard, any more than the assumption that oil

disperses like water-soluble substances," he wrote.

MILL RESPONSE

After that June 4 public meeting, where a number of people complained about the lack of a hotline for the public to leave comments, mill officials revised a Community Impact Line June 11 that allows people to comment on odor or any other mill-related issue, good or bad. The number is 379-4224.

In August, the mill announced it would be seeking help from the community in determining whether a \$150,000 trial to reduce odor is working.

The mill is pumping pure liquid oxygen into one waste stream to see if it will reduce, if not snuff out,

the smell of sulfur.

30 DAYS TO APPEAL

Although the mill's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit is to be issued Oct. 1, the DOE's Kent said anyone who believes the DOE has erred in issuing the permit can appeal the decision to the state Pollution Control Hearings Board. They would have 30 days from the date they received the notice of the DOE's intent to issue the permit to file the appeal.

The mill's permit expired in 2009 but the mill had filed a timely request to renew it. The DOE only recently said it had the time to review and update the permit.

Head Start changes draw protest

By Krystle Arnold of the Leader

Staff and policy changes in Head Start education programs administered by Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP) prompted a protest Thursday morning, Sept. 12.

About 17 adults and six children gathered at OlyCAP headquarters in Port Townsend. Some carried signs demanding better pay and more respect for the Head Start teachers.

"We've got to support our teachers," said Jamillah DeCianne, the mother of a Head Start student.

Head Start is a federally funded program providing early education for low-income families with children below the age of 5.

There have been Head Start staff changes by the agency that is the largest social service agency on the Olympic Peninsula, managing programs in Jefferson and Clallam counties.

Geoff Crump, executive director of OlyCAP, said Sept. 12 that one employee was terminated last week for "unacceptable behavior" and a second employee was terminated in August for "violation of multiple program policies." He could not speak to specifics.

He said the terminations, one in Jefferson County, the other in Clallam County, were made to maximize "the precious resources we bring in."

"I note, all changes that have been made in our Early Childhood Services Department (Head Start/Early Head Start) over the last year were approved not only by our board of directors but by a group of parents that make up policy council," Crump said in an email.

In a follow-up communication, Crump said that although OlyCAP has subcontracted with Peninsula Community College (PCC) Early Head Start in the past, OlyCAP opted to deliver as many services as it could using its own employees. He said OlyCAP believes it can better train and manage its resources directly rather than using subcontracted employees.

He said similar changes are to take place with the Quillayute Valley School District in 2014.

"After our internal hiring process was completed, we hired two PCC employees to join our teaching team," Crump said.

PROTEST SIGNS

The Sept. 12 protest began in front of the OlyCAP administrative building in the Port Townsend Business Park and then moved to the Howard Street roundabout near the edge of town. Some of the signs being carried read "Respect for All," "Self Selected Managers" and "Policy Council has no voice."

"Head Start teachers deserve more pay and more respect," said Ashley Clanton, a Head Start supporter.

Clanton began volunteering at OlyCAP when she was 15. Now her 4-year-old daughter, Sawyer Purser, is a student.

"I love this program,"



These are some of the people who marched outside the Olympic Community Action Programs headquarters in Port Townsend on Sept. 12. People are protesting OlyCAP decisions regarding the Head Start program. Photo by Krystle Arnold

Clanton continued, as she and her daughter walked with the others. "It helps people who can't afford preschool and the recent changes are heart-breaking."

"Happy teachers equal happy kids," she said.

Another participant agreed. Sergio Gonzalez Sanchez believes OlyCAP's Head Start program is a good one but he finds it hard to get answers from the administrators about what he said were budget cuts, firings and policies.

"The program is about families and kids and a better

future for them both," he said. "But something is not working in that program's offices."

SEQUESTRATION

OlyCAP's Crump said federal budget sequestration issues in Congress earlier this year led to a required 5.27 percent reduction in funding for all Head Start programs. As a result, nine Head Start spots and two Early Head Start spots were cut.

Ultimately, three management positions were eliminated, which meant teachers no longer had that support.

"We were directed by

the Department of Early Learning (DEL) that their saturation data did not indicate the correct number of eligible children and that the slots had

to be moved to an area with a waiting list," Crump said.

"Our board of directors was very involved in this decision, which was not taken lightly and it was made only at the direction of the DEL," he said.

Crump confirmed that the number of children in each class had risen because it is allowed and "in some areas we have chosen to have 18 children in the classroom to maximize our resources."

Crump said he did not know why one protest sign said the policy council has no voice.

"We greatly value and appreciate the dedicated parents who serve on the policy council," he said. "I personally was at the policy council meeting where we introduced the restructure information, it was discussed, many questions were answered and it was approved."

(Staff Writer Allison Arthur contributed to this story.)

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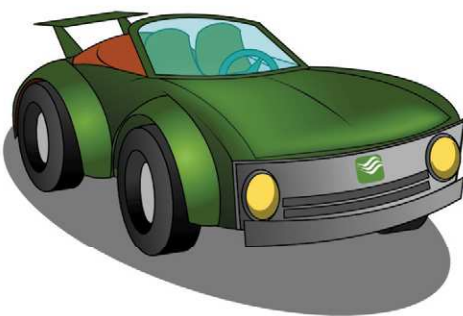
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EducationNews

Community Boat Project is underway

By Robin Dudley of the Leader

A multigenerational gang of jolly folks gathered in the Community Boat Project's spacious, light-filled boat shop on Sept. 12 in Lower Hadlock. Their goal was to talk about the upcoming school year, to discuss priorities and make plans for projects they'll work on with students this year.

The shop is a cheerful place, decorated with colorful illustrations of old sails on the walls, inspirational quotes, handmade signs and two large boats under construction.

The Community Boat Project (CBP) is a model of collaborative, experiential, community-driven education that is gaining attention, said leader Wayne Chimenti.

"It's a really different way of looking at education," Chimenti said of its methods.

In the program, students learn boatbuilding and construction from volunteers, many of whom are local retired shipwrights and marine tradespeople. It's a way to get students out of the classroom and teach them practical, hands-on skills. It builds community along with boats. Students also plant trees, build and sew sails, learn about marine biology and, of course, go sailing.

Home-schooled students, Chiacum Pi students, Port

Townsend OCEAN students and Waldorf students, as well as those enrolled in conventional courses at Chiacum and Port Townsend schools, come to the boat shop on Thursdays to work with and learn from one or more of these volunteer mentors. They might build a kayak or a boat-shaped baby crib, or work on a rowing/sailing boat called a "longdory," one of which is built each year.

On Fridays, the shop is home to the Puget Sound Voyaging Society, and participating high school students are taught navigation, seamanship and boat handling on the water in the longdories.

Wednesdays are devoted to the Sailor Scientist program, in which students learn marine biology at the source.

The CBP is located on the campus of the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding and is affiliated with WSU Extension Jefferson County 4-H. Admiralty Ship Supply donates all safety gear.

This year, the group hopes to have the CBP shop open to students on Saturdays as well. The Voyaging Society is always open to new volunteers and new ideas. For more information, email psvoyagingsociety@gmail.com, call 385-4948 or visit communityboats.wordpress.com.



Community Boat Project educators gather in their boat shop at the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in Port Hadlock for their first meeting of the 2013-14 school year on Sept. 12. They are (from left) Sarah Idczak, Kent Gorham, Jim Blaklock, Marci van Cleve, Doug Humes, Dwight Nicholson, Burton Gabriel, Josh "Lucid" Halsey, Matthew Roark, Wayne Chimenti, Annie Teater, Rosie Wilcox, Hank Hazen and Marge Roark.

Photo by Robin Dudley

Rotary going to the dogs Mutt Strut is Sunday at Chiacum field

If you have a dog, like dogs, or bark like a dog, come to the Mutt Strut, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Chiacum Middle School field.

Dogs can be entered into contests, including most cute, least cute, most obedient, fastest, best Frisbee catcher, best costumed, and most unusual pet trick. Winning dogs in all contests will "strut" home with a blue ribbon and other prizes, and "Best in Show" wins 18 holes of golf and a two-night stay at the Inn at Port Ludlow.

This Mutt Strut is hosted by the East Jefferson Rotary Club and is a fundraiser for the club's community and international service projects. Admission is free for children age 3 and under; \$3 for children age 4-13; \$5 for ages 14

and up; and \$15 for a family of four, plus \$2 for additional children. Admission costs \$4 per dog.

Pam Rogge, a local dog expert, has volunteered to help create the Mutt Strut. The "Sentinel Shepherds," led by Tim Rieber, demonstrate tracking, protection (bite work) and obedience. Veteran trainer Kay Thoreson shows her dogs that do "nose-work." Kids can read to Carla Ellis's "Read 2 Rover" dogs. There will also be performances by agility dogs that go through obstacle courses and dogs dancing with their handlers.

The major sponsors are Pet Town and Dog Townsend of Port Townsend. There are also food vendors, a fire truck, a "bouncy ball house" and face painting.



Demonstrators at the Mutt Strut on Sept. 22 at the Chiacum Middle School field include Master K-9 Trainer Tim Rieber, shown here working with Mikado, who is owned by Bob and Jan Quick in Port Ludlow. Photo by Kathy Knoblock

McTakeover raises money for Blue Heron students, Sept. 18

The Blue Heron School PTA is sponsoring a "McTakeover" event at the Port Townsend McDonald's restaurant on Sims Way, 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18. Ronald McDonald is to make an appearance at the event from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

During McTakeovers, volunteers help "work" the restaurant while supporters dine there, according to the McDonald's website.

McDonald's then contributes a percentage of store sales earned during the two-hour period. In this case, 40 percent of gross sales during the event go to the Blue Heron Middle School PTA.

According to a press release from the PTA, the McTakeover helps raise funds for field trips, classroom supplies, educational experiences and other expenses that are not covered by any other means for students in grades 4-8.

Volunteers clean up Chiacum School grounds

About 75 community members descended on the main campus of Chiacum Schools on Aug. 24 to assist the grounds maintenance crew in beautifying the grounds as part of the National Day of Service.

Volunteers from 7 to 80

years of age helped clean up, spruce up, trim up and prepare the campus for the start of school on Sept. 3.

At the front of the high school, the entire entrance's stonework was pressure-washed and two trees were removed. Al's Tree Service removed the trees for free as part of the effort and stayed to help clean up the front of the

campus.

The Spencer Memorial received a significant makeover as well as a general cleaning of the reader board garden in front of the elementary school. The edgerimming and cleaning of sidewalks and parking lots were also included. A number of areas were pressure-washed to clean up the sidewalks, the schoolyard adjacent to the multipurpose building, tennis court area and district offices.

A lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers and watermelon was provided by the Colton family, and many other neighbors of

the school joined in with members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who organized the event. In all, nearly 350 man-hours of labor were performed, with the assistance of Rich Stewart, the new Chiacum superintendent, and Whitney Meissner, the high school principal.

Event organizers Gary Frogner and Rick Butchart send out a big thank-you to all who participated, and they hope even more can join in next year.

Contact Frogner at grfrogner@gmail.com, or Butchart at rick.butchart@hp.com.

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HealthNews

at a
glance

Get covered: Learn about Affordable Care Act, Sept. 26

Jefferson Healthcare hosts a free program to help individuals understand their health insurance options through the Affordable Care Act (ACA), 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

The ACA requires individuals to have health insurance starting in January 2014. Washington Healthplanfinder, a new online resource to compare and enroll in plans and determine eligibility for Medicaid, becomes available for use on Oct. 1.

This free program is presented by Erin Brown, financial counseling supervisor at Jefferson Healthcare, and Kristin Manwaring of Kristen Manwaring Insurance. Brown reviews how individuals can get assistance during open enrollment from Jefferson Healthcare, Jefferson County Public Health and the Olympic Area Agency on Aging.

Manwaring provides information and answers questions to help individuals understand health insurance options.

For more information, visit jclibrary.info or call 385-6544.

Free workshop on living with chronic conditions

The City of Port Townsend, in collaboration with Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A), is hosting a free workshop titled "Living Well with Chronic

Conditions." Open to the public, the workshop is set for 1-3 p.m., Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6, at the Cotton Building, 607 Water St., Port Townsend.

Following Stanford University's Chronic Disease Self-Management Program, those with diabetes, asthma, heart disease, chronic pain, arthritis, hypertension and other conditions may learn ways to lessen their stress and frustration, manage symptoms and deal with fatigue. Caregivers for those with chronic conditions can also benefit from the program, according to O3A's press release.

Because space for the free workshop is limited, early registration is suggested. For more information, to register or to arrange accommodations for those with disabilities wishing to attend, call 866-582-1487 or 360-538-2457, or email mccarkj@dshs.wa.gov.

Jefferson Healthcare dedicates art

In May, Jefferson Healthcare was given four oil paintings on canvas from the family of nationally renowned artist Lockwood Dennis. The four paintings – "Battery Randal," "Battery Stoddard," "Signal Station" and "Mule Barn" – all depict historic Fort Worden and were completed in the mid-to-late-1970s.

Dennis' works have been sought by public agencies for commission to be shown permanently. His works are on display and in permanent collections in public agencies as well as private businesses, such as Microsoft Corp., the Art Bank Collection of the U.S. State Department, Boeing Corp., Western Washington University Museum, Tacoma Art Museum, Pike Place Market, Nordstrom and the King County Library System.

Dennis was born in 1937 in Portland, Ore., and died in 2012. He lived in Port Townsend for 37 years.

The dedication of these pieces took place on Friday, Sept. 13, in the upstairs lobby area of the hospital. Tasshi Dennis, the son of Lockwood Dennis, and Lockwood's wife, Hiroko Dennis, attended the event.

Health Access Fair: Got questions?

Free event aims to help educate about upcoming changes in health care insurance

By Allison Arthur of the Leader

Erin Brown hears four words almost every day at her job as a financial counselor at Jefferson Healthcare: "I just don't understand."

"We get that about bills, about insurance, about their care and diagnoses," said Brown, who was promoted to financial counseling supervisor at the hospital earlier this year.

And it was in that new capacity as supervisor that Brown started to reach out to people in Jefferson County who could help her employees answer that four-word question she was hearing daily.

"I went to public health, [insurance broker] Kristin Manwaring's office, O3A [Olympic Area Agency on Aging]. I met with each entity and I thought it would be great for people to have the experience I did," said Brown of getting to know what each agency offered. "We get all the same questions without knowing the full scope of what other organizations were doing."

From those visits with other agencies, Brown came up with the idea of putting on a Health Access Fair so that the public could have one-stop shopping for information about what those agencies offer.

Then came the Affordable Care Act – better known as Obamacare – and it was no longer just a nice-to-do fair but a need-to-do-now kind of thing.

Thanks to Brown's suggestion, Jefferson Healthcare is hosting a free Health Access Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Erickson Building at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Port Townsend.

"We're all neighbors in the same neighborhood. This fair is kind of like a block party," said Brown of seeing her health-care-access potluck idea take shape over the last few months.

A lot of people have a lot of questions, and the goal of the fair will be to serve up answers to some of those questions.

So whom is the fair for? "I want everyone to come, potential patients, people who have health issues, people who don't have health issues, loved ones," said



Erin Brown, financial counseling supervisor and compliance officer at Jefferson Healthcare (left), takes a moment to chat with Melissa Sherwood, a financial counselor, about the upcoming Health Access Fair set for Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Erickson Building at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Photo by Allison Arthur

Brown.

"Medicaid will be expanding. There's the Health Exchange. There are specialists regarding Medicare who can speak to Medicare supplemental plans. Kris [Manwaring] has specialists," she said.

And there will be an explanation of the only two health care plans to be offered in Jefferson County, through Premera and LifeWise.

NAVIGATING IT ALL

Jefferson Healthcare chief executive officer Mike Glenn speaks at the fair, as does John Hanson, a rural health specialist for the state Department of Health's office of community health systems. A physician at the hospital also is expected to speak on the importance of preventive medicine.

Brown, who is working toward a master's degree in public administration, says she understands the frustration people have. She has been a financial services counselor since 2009 and

to supervisor in February, two other financial counselors have been hired to assist people.

The hospital, Jefferson County Public Health and O3A all will have a representative present to assist people in buying health care insurance starting on Oct. 1, in anticipation of health care insurance becoming mandatory in 2014.

IMPROVING COMMUNITY

It is estimated that by the end of 2013, Jefferson County will have a population of 30,800 people. Of those, roughly 4,600 people – 14.8 percent – will be uninsured.

Of those 4,600, about 1,900 may qualify for insurance with federal subsidies, and another 1,300 may qualify under the Medicaid expansion.

Details about the new health insurance programs available through the Washington State Health Insurance Exchange, beginning on Oct. 1, are among the information agencies are set to share at the Sept. 21 fair.

"Unfortunately, health care insurance can be intimidating," said Brown, adding that the fair idea is designed to help people get the answers they need and make it all a little less confusing.

she's heard a lot of questions over the last few years.

"The role of a financial counselor is to help the patient navigate through their bill and also their insurance," she said. "It's like another language. It's been helpful to have financial counselors act as translators."

Since she was promoted

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Lost marine location marker brings disposal response

A marine location marker that washed ashore in Port Townsend prompted the U.S. Navy to make an exception and take custody of the item for safe disposal.

According to an East Jefferson Fire Rescue press release, on Sept. 10, a Port Townsend male found the marker on a Strait of Juan de Fuca beach near McMinn Road, between McCurdy Point and Cape George. He notified authorities and called Naval Magazine Indian Island, requesting the Navy remove the potentially dangerous item.

Upon subsequent inspection, the marine location marker did not appear to have belonged to the Navy, said Bill Beezley of East Jefferson Fire Rescue. As a matter of policy, the Navy does not take custody of such items unless officially notified by a Navy installation or after law enforcement officials have determined that the item in question is found to be military munitions. In this case, the marker was eventually taken by the Navy for safe disposal.

Marine location markers are used either from the air or on the water to mark a specific location with a flare and smoke, and they are potentially dangerous items, according to EJFR.

EJFR recommends that when a potentially dangerous item is found, do not touch it. Move back a safe distance and immediately call 911.

If the item is not military ordnance, response officials would contact the Washington State Patrol Bomb Squad regarding safe disposal.

Potentially dangerous items include, but are not limited to: handmade bombs or other improvised explosive devices (IEDs), ammunition, military ordnance, blasting caps, dynamite, flares and large amounts of fireworks.

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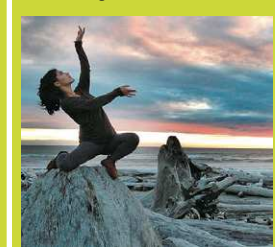


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City water system forum is Sept. 19

The Port Townsend Air Watchers sponsor a community question-and-answer discussion called "What's in Store for City Water," tomorrow, Sept. 19.

The speakers are Ian Jablonski, the City of Port Townsend's water quality and water distribution manager, and Joe Breskin, who negotiated the current watershed agreement between Port Townsend and the state Department of Health.

The forum is set for 6 p.m. at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Lawrence St. Learn more at ptairwatchers.org.

According to an Air Watchers release, one issue to be discussed is the 99-year lease between the Port Townsend Paper Corp. (PTPC) and the City of Port Townsend. The current lease expires in about seven years.

Port Townsend's municipal water is supplied by the Big and Little Quilcene rivers through gravity. The city received water rights to the two rivers in 1927, according to the release. The existing surface water system has been in operation since 1928.

All water flows through City Lake, which serves as an equalizing reservoir.

The Air Watchers state that other than Lords Lake and City Lake, which are owned by the city, 95 percent of the municipal watershed is in the Olympic National Forest, with the remainder in the Olympic National Park. Since 1966, the U.S. Forest Service has considered Port Townsend's municipal watershed to be a special management area within the Olympic National Forest.

In addition to serving 800,000 gallons each day to commercial and residential users in the city of Port Townsend, 12.5 million gallons each day is provided to PTPC, according to the release.

The City Council faces a decision, to be made by Sept. 20, in regard to state-mandated water filtration system improvements. City water rates are increasing in September in anticipation of the costly improvements, which now could become even more expensive, depending on what the state stipulates.



This raised lip on a portion of the new curb next to the waterfront wave gallery has caused at least one sightseer to trip. According to city officials, the problem is to be addressed by installing a bench or railing.

Photo by Tristan Hiegler

Injury prompts city to address curb issue

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

While the city's Waterfront Esplanade Project has been largely completed with the paving of the end of Quincy Street, a recent pedestrian injury has revealed a fault.

A section of the curb next to the Wave Viewing Gallery caused a woman to trip on Sunday, Sept. 8.

The curb is raised by a couple of inches because it was installed earlier than other parts of the project, said Ken Clow, director of city public works. The woman sustained a head injury and was treated at the scene by East Jefferson Fire Rescue units before being taken to Jefferson Healthcare hospital, according to Clow.

"We deeply regret any injury that she sustained," Clow said.

The city was aware of a potential problem with the curb before the Wooden Boat Festival, on Sept. 6-8, brought thousands of people downtown.

"Two traffic cones had been placed on the corner prior to the boat fest weekend, but they were apparently not there at the time of the accident," Clow said. "According to the police report of the incident, the injured woman was walking toward the [Northwest] Maritime Center, did not notice the lip of the curb, and tripped and fell. We are currently evaluating a permanent solution such as installation of a bench or railing at that corner. We don't have a cost estimate at this point."

The esplanade project has been completed in phas-

es, which date back to June 2010, when the wave gallery substructure was rebuilt by Wilson Construction, according to Clow.

In a timeline provided by Clow, he notes that in September 2011, the Tidal Clock was removed and a portion of new bulkhead was built by Seton Construction. In April 2012, Nordland Construction NW started work on the concrete walkways.

And in May 2013, HB Hansen Construction was awarded the latest phase of work to complete the bulkhead, install the remainder of the sidewalks, pave the parking lot and roadway, and make other site improvements, such as landscaping, pavers and new wave gallery stairs.

Contract for city succession planning has been delayed

Document needs refinement, says city manager

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

The Port Townsend City Council has delayed a decision to hire a consultant to operate a "succession plan" and recruit people for top City of Port Townsend jobs expected to open through retirement.

Considered during the City Council's Sept. 3 meeting, a contract with the Prothman Co. would have created a framework for headhunting new department heads and other potential position vacancies. An estimated 16 city employees are to become eligible for retirement in the next few years, including six to eight high-ranking administrators and managers.

Prothman, founded in 2001, is based in Issaquah, Wash. According to city manager David Timmons, Prothman's fees would have been about \$16,000 for each position, plus expenses.

Each payment would come from the appropriate department's budget, Timmons said. For example, the costs of recruiting a police chief would come from the police department budget.

"What we're saying is we would have them on contingency assignment," Timmons said.

While the Prothman contract was unanimously recommended by the council's Succession Planning Committee (council members Catharine Robinson, Kris Nelson and Bob Gray),

"This isn't a problem unique to this city, it's nationwide."

David Timmons
city manager
City of Port Townsend

bilities.

Given the limited resources of the city's attorney, as well as the city's lack of a fully functional human resources department, Timmons said, a company like Prothman was the best bet for running a national search.

"This is a much more effective way of handling recruitment," Timmons said. "This isn't a problem unique to this city, it's nationwide."

RETIREMENT COSTS

The city currently pays into the state's public employee retirement system (PERS), Timmons said, as well as a pension fund specifically for police officers. There is also an older fund that services exactly four retired firefighters, Timmons said, a hold-over from an older pension system.

According to city budget documents, the Port Townsend Police Department spent \$69,600 on retirement in 2012 and is projected to spend \$64,400 in 2013.

Timmons said the fire pension fund that serves four retirees, and deals primarily with their medical costs, is projected to cost the city \$116,000 in 2013.

In an Aug. 1 Standard & Poor's Rating Services report on the city's credit rating, it was noted that the city contributed \$368,000 in 2012 to PERS and the Law Enforcement Officers' and Fire Fighters' Retirement System.



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From Irondale, Drew has spent 35 years pursuing government documents. He was recently the source of a NY Times story on a secret DEA program.

■ PAUL RICHMOND

An attorney from Port Townsend, Paul has filed legal actions against the Secret Service, U.S. Border Patrol and other agencies.

■ CRAIG RITCHIE

Sequim's City Attorney and former Clallam County prosecutor, Craig knows open government laws from an insider's perspective.

■ KATHERINE GEORGE

An open government lawyer for Harrison-Bemis of Seattle, Katherine is a former journalist who represented Glen Milner's federal records challenge.

■ BILL KILDALL

Clallam County watchdog who won a WCOG Key Award for pushing a public hospital district to respect open government laws.

■ SCOTT WILSON, MODERATOR

Publisher of the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader; former president of the Washington Coalition for Open Government.

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Peace, not war Merren Gray and about 80 others turned out Monday, Sept. 9 at Haller Fountain in Port Townsend to protest possible U.S. military action in Syria. The event was organized by Ruth Gordon of Port Townsend and promoted online by several organizations, including the local MoveOn chapter. Photo by Allison Arthur

Metro parks committee waits for direction

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Some members of the committee given the task of designing a park district proposal have advocated for disbanding the process, while other members want to stay the course.

The Metropolitan Park District (MPD) Steering Committee's first meeting in three months led to cancellation of the next two scheduled meetings (Sept. 25 and Oct. 12) in anticipation of further guidance from the Port Townsend City Council and Jefferson County Board of Commissioners.

The 11 members of the committee, appointed by the county and city, last met in early June. This summer they were asked to gather community input on a potential MPD; such a district could be one way to replace money the county and city are no longer spending on parks and recreation.

The initial public response has included a lack of awareness of how an MPD might work, and outright opposition.

Participant Herb Cook said the MPD issue is too divisive. He said if a proposal is finalized and put on a ballot early in 2014, as some had envisioned, it would have little chance of voter approval.

"I can't see a way forward, at the moment, politically, that will not in some respects tear the county apart," Cook said.

Committee member Jeff Randall argued to maintain the current course. He advocated for bringing in officials from other MPDs, such as Bainbridge Island, to talk about their processes.

"I don't think we should just be done either," Randall said. "If you're getting opposition, that means you're doing something [right] ... I think it's way too early to pull the plug on this thing."

MPD committee member Rosemary Sikes said a county parks and rec levy should

"I haven't been personally convinced the MPD is the way."

Rosemary Sikes
member, MPD Steering Committee

be considered. "I haven't been personally convinced the MPD is the way," Sikes said. "[A lid lift] worked very well with the City of Port Townsend's library."

COMMITTEE PLANS

Proposed in June 2012 by a regional committee appointed by the City Council and county commissioners, an MPD could cover East Jefferson County and become responsible for most or all of the parks, ball fields, community centers and possibly the public swimming pool. An MPD, if approved by voters, would become a new taxing district with a maximum annual levy of 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Project supporters have suggested it could be 35 cents per \$1,000 to cover what the county and city currently spend.

While it was recommended that an MPD not encompass the two existing county park districts (Coyle and Brinnon) if created, legal analysis by the county's civil attorney did determine that it was possible for an MPD to overlay a local park district.

The MPD committee was created on March 4 by joint county and city resolutions. Its members were given the task of creating an MPD proposal by year's end.

While the committee discussed sending its recommendations and thoughts to the city and county, there's no guarantee of quick action.

City manager David Timmons said city staff resources are tied up in talks with the state Board of Health on new watershed and water

purification mandates, among other issues. He said no significant time can be devoted to the issues facing the MPD committee until early in 2014. The possibility was raised of the committee becoming dormant until January 2014. Timmons confirmed on Sept. 11 that any city action most likely wouldn't happen until October, leading the MPD group to postpone further discussions until that point.

County administrator Philip Morley said the steering committee's cochairs need to finalize recommendations before the city and county can act. He said if the MPD committee does decide to pursue other options, the joint resolution creating it could be modified.

Morley echoed Timmons' statements that serious work probably couldn't be completed until early next year, but that decision has yet to be formally made. "We're in budget season right now for 2014; that tends to be somewhat consuming," he said.

COMMITTEE COSTS

The MPD committee is funded through the Prop. 1 sales tax money received by the city. In 2010, voters approved the measure increasing sales tax by three-tenths of 1 percent to help fund parks and public safety. The city gives a portion of that revenue to the county, specifically to support the Port Townsend Recreation Center and Memorial Athletic Field, both located in Port Townsend.

Morley said a portion of the transferred Prop. 1 money not needed for day-to-day operations is used for the committee's costs.

According to Matt Tyler, Jefferson County Parks and Recreation manager, the city transferred \$185,990 in 2012 and \$167,800 in 2013.

In an email, Tyler wrote, "\$54,878 was budgeted for the MPD Steering Committee consultant and misc. meeting

"I think it's way too early to pull the plug on this thing."

Jeff Randall
member, MPD Steering Committee

expenses in 2012. Of that, \$34,221 has been spent to date."

FACING OPPOSITION

Residents of Port Ludlow and Kala Point submitted petitions earlier this year to form their own park and recreation districts. Both issues and the election of a board of commissioners for each district are on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Supporters of both petitions have stated that they want the local districts formed to keep them out of any potential MPD. The

commissioners of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation District 2 (Brinnon) have formally declared their opposition to being included in an MPD.

Michael Forrest, a Port Ludlow resident who spoke at the Sept. 10 meeting, said with two homeowner associations already in place, additional park fees aren't needed in the master-planned resort.

"We don't see the benefit," Forrest said.

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Projects honored in Shine, Nordland, Chimacum and PT

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) recently presented five historic preservation awards, including one Mary Johnson Award and four Certificates of Appreciation.

The 2013 Mary Johnson Award was presented to the schooner *Adventuress* for completion of its Centennial Restoration Project, a five-phase project begun in 2010 adhering to the highest preservation standards. Launched in 1913, the *Adventuress* remains an authentic example of living maritime history.

JCHS president Julie Marston said, "The Mary Johnson Award is the Society's highest honor and is given to projects that meet the stringent guidelines of the Secretary of Interior Standards for Historic Preservation. It is not presented every year."

Among the winners of the Certificates of Appreciation were Dean Nelson, who was honored for maintaining and documenting Chimacum's historic Greenwood Cemetery.

The awards committee said, "Dean purchased the Greenwood Cemetery about 30 years ago and made it his goal to preserve the history of pioneering families and residents of Jefferson County. A walk through the cemetery with him provides a basic history of Chimacum Valley."

Also winning a Certificate of Appreciation were Steve and Kris Burns for ongoing respectful maintenance and expansion of the Solie House in Nordland on Marrowstone Island. The committee said, "We were very impressed with the commitment and dedication of the Burns family in restoring and preserving this family home. Constructed in 1890 by Tollef and Pauline Solie, the original home was a modest 16-foot by 24-foot cabin. With a growing family, expansion was necessary and an upper



9-11 remembered Joe Benson, maintenance foreman at Fort Worden State Park and retired volunteer Port Townsend firefighter, lowers the park's flag to half staff on Sept. 11, 2013 in remembrance of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to honor those who lost their lives. Photo by Russ Hendricks

floor and half basement were added. At this point, a third addition is underway, keeping the house as close as possible to the original design and character."

Bob Garten also received a Certificate of Appreciation for documenting the history of Shine. Committee chair Chris Prescott said of Bob (Cougar) Garten, "His book *Shine: Family Memories and History of the Community Where I Grew Up* documents the history and families of a Jefferson County community told from a personal point of view by a longtime resident."

Steve and Deborah Moriarty received a Certificate of Appreciation for respectful restoration and adaptive use of the Phillips House at 1041 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Of the Phillips House project, committee mem-

ber Margaret Mazurkiewicz wrote: "It is apparent that Steve and Deborah Moriarty are dedicated to keeping the house as close as possible to the original style and character of the era. The exterior of the house retains a number of original architectural details and materials while interior elements such as the staircase, storage closets, doors, wainscoting and fireplace remain very much intact. This project serves as an example of historic preservation for other owners of historic buildings in Port Townsend."

The awards have been presented annually since 1978 to those selected each year from county-wide nominations. They include awards for restoration of historic structures as well as programs and individuals who help preserve the history of Jefferson County.

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Last year's winners, *Mystery Bay at Sunset* by Patti Walden and *Little Stripey* by Joseph Molotsky.

Three Age Categories: Kids (up to 12), Teens (13-17), Adults (18 & up)
Entry deadline: September 25

All entries will appear both in print and online between October 2 & 16 for voting. Winners will be announced on October 23. Prizes from the Leader and local merchants will be awarded.

PHOTO CONTEST entry form - Deadline September 25

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Contact Katie at the Leader for more information.
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OpinionForum

editorial

How-to forum on open government

On Sept. 1, 2013 the New York Times revealed that the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) had been collecting data on millions of phone calls from and to Americans through a secret program called the Hemisphere Project for at least six years.

The program, said the news story, had been ongoing for a far longer time than the recently disclosed National Security Agency (NSA) programs of domestic web and phone traffic tracking.

The basis for the records obtained by the Times was a Port Hadlock gentleman named Drew Hendricks, a longtime peace activist who had obtained a DEA PowerPoint presentation as part of several documents released to him following Freedom of Information Act requests, at which he has become adept over many years. The records obtained by Hendricks indicated that federal agents had routine access to an enormous AT&T database of Americans' phone calls. The records reveal that the DEA had been paying AT&T to have federal agents sit alongside AT&T employees to look at reams of data. It is yet unknown if other telephone providers like Verizon, Sprint and T-Mobile were likewise being paid and participating.

Hendricks is one of the panelists who will speak on open government concerns and issues at a Tuesday, Oct. 1 forum being put on by the Washington Coalition of Open Government, together with the Jefferson County Bar Association and the Leader. The forum will be held at the Port Townsend Community Center at 6:30 p.m., and is intended to cover both federal and state open government access rights and tools offered by an expert panel.

Besides Hendricks, other panelists are Katherine George, an open government lawyer for a Seattle law firm; Craig Ritchie, city attorney for Sequim and former Clallam County prosecutor; Bill Kildall, a public hospital district watchdog from Clallam County; and Paul Richmond, a Port Townsend-based attorney. According to Patience Rogge, a WCOG member who organized the forum, it will provide insights to both private citizens and public officials in terms of what state and federal laws require in terms of public access to records and meetings.

The program is free. Come learn more about Hendricks' personal quests and how it came to shape the national debate on government agencies looking through reams of private phone data, and other issues related to your ability to view the words and actions of government at all levels.

— *Scott Wilson*

Step into movies

First-time moviegoers will find a lot to like about the 14th annual Port Townsend Film Festival. The reels start rolling on Sept. 20 in downtown and uptown Port Townsend.

There are about a zillion movies that will be shown in six different venues, one of which is the new dinner-movie house being opened by Rocky Friedman of the Rose and the crew of the Silverwater Café on the third floor of the historic Elks Building, above the Silverwater. There will be two documentaries that are very close to home — one called "Big Joy" about James Broughton, an avant-garde San Francisco poet and filmmaker who spent his final years in Port Townsend; another devoted to the mountaineering of Lou Whittaker, brother of Port Townsend's Jim Whittaker, which looks at the history of the Whittaker brothers en route to their achievements in the mountains and in the business of outfitting other climbers.

Charlie Moore, who died earlier this year in the prime of his life as co-owner of Edensaw and a powerful force for making good things happen locally — also a strong supporter of the Film Festival — will be saluted through his honorary sponsorship of the venue called Area 51, in the Pope Marine Park Building.

For those not interested in the ticket prices, there are three free outdoor movies, including "Starman," "Finding Nemo" and "Step Into Liquid," all playing at the outdoor theater set up on Taylor Street.

For full information about the festival, check out the Film Fest program, which was part of last week's Leader but will be available at all the movie venues later this week. You can also get information online at ptfilmfest.com. The program is a special favorite of the Leader staff, since we get to have a lot of fun with the movie-themed advertisements. Take a look at the program and you'll see what I mean.

Congratulations to Janette Force and her crew of some 300 volunteers for putting on another fabulous September film festival.

— *Scott Wilson*

letter guidelines

All letters are due by 10 a.m. on Friday. Emailed letters are preferred, news@ptleader.com; or mail or drop off a legible hard copy at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368. Include your city of residence and phone number for confirmation purposes. Priority space for Leader letters goes to subjects of local or regional attention. Letters should focus on issues, not personalities, and avoid name-calling or unsubstantiated allegations. Letters are subject to editing to meet these standards. General letters have a length limit of 300 words. One letter per writer is allowed per calendar month. Due to space constraints, publication is not guaranteed. Perspectives are by invitation only.

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This group of dressed-up women posed for a photo in the mid-1970s that was published in the Leader. If you can identify the people or purpose, call Patrick at 385-2900 or email psullivan@ptleader.com. Leader Collection

120 YEARS AGO (1893)

The Port Townsend post office is the base for delivery routes to Alaska, Bellingham, San Juan Islands, the Olympic Peninsula, Kingston, Port Gamble and Port Madison.

70 YEARS AGO (1943)

One of the most disastrous fires in Port Townsend history razes the old high school building at Lawrence and Tyler streets on Sept. 20. A collapsing wall kills one volunteer fireman and injures another. The two-story wooden structure, with a bell tower and weather vane on its roof, was first used as a school in 1884, and last used as the Central School in 1935. In 1943, it became the local ration board. (The school's gymnasium, which was undamaged in the fire, was later incorporated into the Port Townsend Community Center building that exists today.)

Port Townsend High School's Wa-Wa student newspaper reports: "Onions to these clever kids who interfere with the studying of their classmates by whistling and

looking back

attempting to annoy the teachers. Orchids to the older kids who showed the new kids the ropes. Onions to those unsanitary souls who leave gum on the fountains."

45 YEARS AGO (1968)

Cape George property owners are concerned about their water supply.

The first use of voting machines in Jefferson County goes smoothly. Port Townsend voters used the machines to vote 648-594 against water fluoridation.

20 YEARS AGO (1993)

A crisis intervention team called in to mediate a three-year "political" problem within the Quilcene School District board suggests the upcoming election could either produce a new majority, or at least enough

voter participation for district officials to recognize the overall issue.

Port Townsend teachers are gaining access to 102 computers, purchased with voter-approved bond money, that could be linked to a school district network and also connected to the Internet.

Jefferson County and the City of Port Townsend are in a stand-off over who pays how much for the school district's \$6,000 annual increase for non-school swim programs. The increase is due to higher city sewer charges.

James DeLeo of Port Townsend was awarded the Boy Scout rank of Eagle Scout on Sept. 18. He is a third-generation scout from the DeLeo family in Troop 4479. His grandfather James "Bonzo" DeLeo noted that supporting a scout troop was one of the first things the Port Townsend Elks Lodge did.

(Source: Leader Collection, and Jefferson County Historical Society Museum and Research Center, 379-6673)

letters

Palestine deserves as much ink as Bambi

In June, we returned to Port Townsend after a 12-year stint as educators at International Schools in the Middle East. Three of these years we spent in Palestine, the last two at the Ramallah Friends School, a Quaker school established in 1869 and still running strong.

We finished our international education careers at this school because we strongly believe in advocating for peace through education. Shortly upon our return to Port Townsend, we were pleasantly surprised to notice an ad on a Jefferson Transit bus promoting equal rights for Palestinians.

Who could oppose such a humanitarian demand, which — based on our personal experiences in the Holy Land — we also find reasonable and just?

Over the past years we have met many Israelis who are profoundly troubled by their country's treatment of Palestinians and occupation of Palestine. In Israel, there is ample opportunity for them to freely express their voice. It now so happens that Port Townsend may not be the haven for open and frank expression as we initially believed it to be.

Yes, we allow ourselves to engage in heated debates about rights for Bambi. But when it comes to equal rights for Palestinians, discussion may not be out in the open and certainly not be initiated by an ad on a bus. At least, not according to Ms. Sokol. In a letter to the editor ("Remove partisan ads from buses," page A 19, Sept. 11 Leader), Ms. Sokol states that she is offended by the ad and demands that it be removed. End of discussion.

We wonder: Is it the end of discussion for other Port Townsend residents, too?

HENDRIK TAATGEN
MARGA KAPKA
Port Townsend

Let's talk about the U.S. role in Israel

A letter this week objected to an ad on Jefferson Transit buses that says, "Equal Rights for Palestinians. The Way to Peace." When I was a girl in Houston, Texas, a bus ad advocating "Equal Rights for Negroes" would have been destroyed, for the same reasons advanced in the letter objecting to the "Equal Rights for Palestinians" ad.

Those reasons are: Negroes (as black Americans were called) who

wanted voting and integration were violent, motivated by bad people and wanted to destroy our way of life. Discussion would only "polarize the community." I wish bus ads calling for justice for the Palestinians would polarize our community, in a way that would let us discuss what our aid to Israel is used for, and what the billions of dollars we pour into Israel every year could do here at home. But Israel's screams that criticism of Israel is anti-Semitic have turned most Americans into "good Germans," afraid to speak, looking away as Israel keeps stealing Palestinian land, and carrying out racist policies and laws designed to maintain a Jewish majority and Jewish privilege.

We whites in Houston, Texas, in 1959, wanted to maintain an ethnic majority and ethnic privilege, too. Luckily, there wasn't a major crime against humanity for us to use to prevent criticism and allow us to maintain our racist system. Luckily, too, there are now Jewish groups like Jewish Voice for Peace who are saying, "Not in our name." Their website is a good place to learn more about Israel/Palestine.

KRIS DEWEESE
Port Townsend

Earth is full; stop having so many kids

I didn't have to read Thomas Malthus, or listen to Dr. Albert Bartlett's lecture on the consequences of exponential growth, or watch Paul Gilding's TED talk to know the earth is full. It's not confirmation bias to agree with Sir David Attenborough that we have exceeded the earth's capacity to support a population of 7 billion, living as we do, or to believe NASA scientist James Hansen's warning that anthropogenic climate change is accelerating.

We've little, if any, time left before our actions, no matter how draconian, will be inadequate to avert catastrophe. We've ignored the obvious too long. Reducing our global population and creating a zero growth steady state world economy is the only plausible route to sustainability. Dr. Bartlett's warning that either we make the tough decisions to control overpopulation and unconstrained economic growth, or nature will, is an unwelcome, but obvious, prediction.

Many of the planetary boundaries which limit earth's carrying capacity have already been transgressed. We will not do well without sufficient clean water, a living ocean, and a healthy, resilient agricultural system. I'm skeptical that even a full and immediate implementation

of Gilding's One Degree War Plan can avert the impending global economic and humanitarian disaster. Developed nations have already begun to lose their capacity to provide basic social services. Economies are failing and political stability is becoming more fragile.

Resource wars and climate refugees will soon steep even the most benign nations in a caustic broth of defensive aggression. As a species we have proven incapable of the insight and courage needed to avert our own self-destruction. I fully expect cataclysmic political and ecological collapse within the next 10 years. My wife just thinks I have a bad attitude.

JENS ABRAHAMSEN
Port Townsend

How sacred is a store discount card?

Last week, while visiting Port Townsend from Michigan, my daughter-in-law, Melinda, shopped at a local market that has a member/discount card (carried by many of us in the area). My 7-year-old granddaughter was with her. At the checkout counter, since Melinda does not have a card, she asked the woman behind her if she could swipe her card (for Melinda). The answer from this woman was "No."

Melinda then asked the clerk if she could get a store card. He answered, "No." Then, something wonderful happened.

The second person in line behind Melinda stepped up and put her phone number into the machine, allowing Melinda to complete her purchase at the advertised prices.

As Melinda walked away, the clerk followed her. She turned around, thinking he had something to say. He put both hands on his head, shook his head, and said, "Go, just go."

Seeing this behavior was unsettling to my granddaughter and she refused to go back into that market during the rest of their visit. My question is, what is so "sacred" about these cards? My husband and I have often swiped our cards or put in our phone number for visitors who do not have a card.

A manager told me that store policy is to have visitors sign up for a card, even if this market is not in the area where they live. It's not easy to get one of these "sacred" cards if the clerk refuses to help. And who wants to shop there with customers who refuse to swipe their "sacred" card?

And, thank you to the woman who shared her card.

CLARA MASON
Port Townsend



observation deck

News around town: Lightning love

By Patrick J. Sullivan

Signs of the times: lightning, love and your Port Townsend Observation Deck news around town:

LIGHTNING NEWS: Last week, lightning jolted to the floor a dog groomer using electric clippers in Port Townsend; she's OK. This week, lightning delayed the all-important Seattle Seahawks game. No major local power outages tested the new PUD crew – that inevitability may fall to windy weather.

LOVE NEWS: Port Townsend is for lovers. Saturday at 1:30 p.m., a man and woman on the sidewalk in front of the April Fool & Penny Too store were noticed kissing. About 7:30 p.m., the same couple was spotted standing on the sidewalk near Taylor and Water, kissing. Yes, another lovely day in PT.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK 1: “The bigger my hair gets, I know it's gonna rain,” she says matter-of-factly. “It's a barometer. It's never wrong.”

That was 2 p.m. that Friday. It rained after midnight.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS: A Port Townsend man back from North Dakota, to pick up another local for work there, talked fondly about what it's like being in the property development business near Minot, N.D. This region represents the major boom in America. “I came out of meetings with tears in my eyes,” says he, with what here is inconceivable: seven days for a permit for a 1,200-unit housing subdivision that's on a hillside; two hours to get a single building permit; 15 minutes to get a business liquor license.

T-SHIRT SAYING OF THE WEEK: “My social life happens all in one day.”

HOME RULE: I used to think Home Rule was the advantage I should have over raising three daughters. Now of course it's a charter proposition political football, with Ds and Rs and people on all ends of the middle trying to make a difference or stop a difference from being made, depending. You decide. And you should, voters of Jefferson County.

Any of the three voting districts

can make a difference if people simply vote.

SCANNER CALL OF THE WEEK: A man reported that while he was gone over the weekend due to the death of his mother, his house was burglarized.

SIGN NEWS: Welcome to Port Townsend. Our city sign Thursday was refreshed with a logo derived from stonework on City Hall, circa 1891. It's old, it's new, it's one more thing to say how much you (choose your own word) about Port Townsend, circa 2013. It's really a small sign in the big scheme of things, such as user fees, taxes and state audits.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK 2: From a local business owner: “It's hard to find good help. Too many people act like if they just show up, they deserve a paycheck. Actually working seems more and more like a lost art.”

(Leader Editor Patrick J. Sullivan learned his work ethic from parents who learned their work ethic in the Great Depression).

perspective

Jefferson County's Habitat celebrates 15 successful years

By Jamie Maciejewski Port Townsend

See the speech

Jessica Foster's speech is at [facebook.com/Habitatejc](https://www.facebook.com/Habitatejc)

Last Friday, Jessica Foster, daughter of Habitat homeowner Joyce Foster, addressed via video a visibly moved audience gathered in the Nora Porter Commons, as supporters marked the 15th anniversary of Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County.

Jessica talked about the impact on her life of growing up in a Habitat house.

“I believe that I'm only able to do the things that I am doing because of what you provided for me and my family.”

Jessica and her siblings attended Grant Street Elementary School and graduated from Port Townsend High. They received honors in their academic programs, excelled in sports and earned college degrees.

“You are giving [Habitat kids] the opportunity to dream as big as they possibly could and succeed above and beyond any of their wildest expectations.”

Jessica's words were the emotional high point for more than 225 people in attendance. She spoke by video from Austin, Texas, where she is attending university, something she said was possible only because of the stability their Habitat house had provided to her family. It drove home very personally what research shows: that children of homeowners are more than twice as likely to graduate from college as their peers.

Jessica's family is one of 39 hardworking local families that are living in decent housing because of this community's efforts over the past 15 years.

That a community of this size has served so many families in such a short time is truly remarkable. You might be surprised to know that Jefferson County is actually too small to support a Habitat for Humanity effort.

People who know better than we do say that any community with fewer than 50,000 people just isn't big enough to find the money or field the volunteers to build even one Habitat house a year.

This community defied the odds and began a local Habitat affiliate. People worked hard and gave generously, and even opened up two Habitat stores to raise some of the necessary money.

And then, two years ago, Habitat's board of directors adopted a very challenging goal. They said we should serve 50 families in five years. Fifty is a big number, especially when you consider that, up to that point, over 13 years, we had only served 24 families altogether.

You might wonder why the board would make such a big commitment. Why build 20 more houses and repair and recycle another 30?

• This county is one of the

most expensive in the state for housing.

• A single wage earner must work 85 hours a week to afford the fair market rent of \$950 for a two-bedroom unit.

• We are losing our young families, who can't afford to stay.

• Far too many families are living in seriously bad housing, simply because they can't afford better.

• Because of all the Jessicas.

I remember the board discussing what would happen if we don't meet that goal.

Well, I can tell you that failure is not in the blood of this organization.

In the past two years, Habitat volunteers and donors have served 15 families. This time next year, the total should climb to 27.

We are repairing homes in Quilcene. We are building our first home in Chimacum. We broke ground in August on a new 12-home community and park in Port Townsend

Literally hundreds of residents of East Jefferson County are giving generously and joyfully of their time and resources to make this vision reality. They want their neighbors to be healthy. They want their community to thrive.

Healthy neighbors: Habitat for Humanity homeowners help to build their own homes and they pay an affordable mortgage. This can mean a savings of nearly 20 percent of a family's income and an extra \$4,200 a year to put toward healthy food, school supplies, medical needs, savings and, yes, even college.

Healthy community: Habitat has made a permanent investment in East Jefferson County of \$4.3 million. The economic impact of the construction activity alone is valued at \$8.3 million. Habitat homeowners in Jefferson County paid \$40,000 in property taxes just in 2012, supporting schools, infrastructure, streets and libraries.

At Habitat for Humanity, we count it a great privilege to partner with this community, and on behalf of the board of directors, we extend our sincere thanks for your generous support of this important work.

We invite you to join us in celebrating the vision of the people of East Jefferson County, people who don't know that this county is too small to accomplish something this big.

(Jamie Maciejewski is executive director of Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County.)

letters

Vote yes to labeling your food, GMOs

While debate rages over the value or harm of genetically modified foods, the important debate is whether we, as a democratic society, have the right to know what is in the food we eat.

Thomas Fairhall [Leader, Sept. 4, page A 6] attacks the concept of right to know by presuming that if GMO ingredients are on our food labels, consumers will assume they are bad. So, to save us the inconvenience of thinking for ourselves, he wants to keep GMO ingredients from us – a big brother concept that shouldn't sit well with any intelligent consumer.

Should we be given the opportunity to choose for ourselves whether to consume foods that have been genetically modified? How would that choice differ from choosing to eat foods labeled with other additives?

If you want to make choices about whether or which GMO foods are acceptable for your table, be sure to vote yes on I-522.

GEORGE BUSH
Port Townsend

Vote no on county charter proposal

When I was asked to sign a petition to put this [county charter] issue on the ballot, I was given the impression that this would provide authority to prohibit fish pens in Jefferson County. It does not.

After gathering further information from individuals who understand the limits of the proposed county charter, I regret having signed the petition and will vote against its passage. We have a sound form of county government. It functions efficiently, and we are well represented by the current commissioners.

I hope you will join me in voting no on this unhelpful and unnecessary proposition.

WILLEAN HORNBECK
Oak Bay

Vote Clinefelter for port commissioner

Ten reasons to vote Brad Clinefelter for port commissioner:

1. Brad has 20 years management experience for the Port of Portland. His opponent has no port experience.
2. He is a long-term county resident.
3. Works in marine trades and is a port patron.
4. Believes true economic development begins with upgrading Boat



Haven facilities to safeguard marine jobs.

5. Supports practical projects, such as a sandblasting facility to add metal boat jobs. His opponent supports the Seattle-PT foot ferry.

6. Create countywide launching ramps.

7. Keep moorage rates affordable for young families and retirees.

8. Views the new \$1.2 million administration building as a misuse of port funds, which should have been used for projects that directly benefit the community.

9. Sees the loss of wooden boats in the harbor as an economic development issue.

10. Clinefelter is not a politician.

BERTRAM LEVY
Port Townsend

Why open worms? 'No' on home rule

I've learned not every idea is a good one and not every change is for the better.

When it comes to changing our county government, we should leave well enough alone. The county has weathered the latest recession in fairly good shape.

No one has any real idea where this freeholder process will lead. Were the folks who thought they were signing a petition banning fish pens surprised to learn they actually were signing on to a long and risky process that could change county government as we know it?

Because of the wildly divergent viewpoints represented in the freeholder candidates, I believe this whole process will be an expensive exercise in futility – a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing.

So why open an unnecessary and predictably very expensive can of worms? I am voting no on the charter proposal and recommend you do the same.

SUE MARETT
Port Townsend

Vote no on Prop. 1

As many know, I have followed local government for a long time and have been elected to public office three times. I have many recollections of things I learned.

For example: Government consists of numerous jurisdictions and is complex. Things are often not as simple as they appear. Try as you may, you can't please everyone.

Change can bring unexpected, sometimes expensive, results.

I also learned that people like to vote for all policymakers affecting their lives. This desire is counter to what I hear from some freeholder candidates. It appears some have leapt to the conclusion that it's fair to have commissioners, elected exclusively by only a third of a county, making decisions influencing lives of everyone in the county. I believe it fair that every voter is able to vote for every commissioner in the general elections.

Please, for fairness, vote against Proposition 1. Thank you.

JULIE MCCULLOCH
Port Townsend

Let's hire Quinn

In my opinion, there is no difference between voting for someone and hiring someone. You look at their résumé to gauge their ability to do the job, compare the “applicants” and make a choice.

I found Peter Quinn's résumé on his website, peterquinn.com. It is detailed, specific and full of the kind of experience I need a port commissioner to have. Quinn has been involved at the highest level as a strategic thinker, fundraiser, leader and builder of organizations. He has been involved in six startups. He was CEO of three of them, including his volunteer run as CEO of Quimper Mercantile Company. He has worked with all local governments extensively and lobbied in Olympia on behalf of Jefferson County.

I'm voting to hire Peter Quinn as my next port commissioner from District 2.

BRENT SHIRLEY
Port Townsend

Deer question an existential one

I am new to the Port Townsend area and find interesting the community dispute over how to relate to the wildlife whose habitats have been overrun by ever more humans.

We recently sold a house and property in south-central Oregon where I fed every living creature that moved, and purposely arrived without domestic pets to encourage their presence.

Needless to say, we traded flower plots for the gift of sharing our small part of the planet with these creatures – such is my sense of relationship to other beings. As expected, few there shared this “sense.” Essentially, all around were self-proclaimed hunters, a euphemism for those who find pleasure in killing non-human beings.

So, is there a point here? I think all positions and ideology have spiritual underpinnings and

that one's spiritual evolution is measured by one's sense of connectedness to and appreciation for the whole of which we are a part. We are a part of this planet and its ecosystems and life forms, and these constitute this whole.

Seen more broadly than Port Townsend, we hear scientists speaking to the collapse of the planet's ecosystems, which declares loud and clear that humanity lacks the existential intelligence to tend the garden we require to survive. I see the Port Townsend community debate as a small window expressing local positions on these things.

All humankind needs to have this discussion (debate?) over our willingness and ability to share the planet with non-human beings, and whether we are willing to reduce our populations to ease the pressure on the earth's ecosystems.

To date, in the course of human history, we have treated the earth

like dimly lit parasites who take more from the host than she can give.

DON SCOTTEN
Quilcene

election letters

It's election season, and that means it's time to share your opinion in a succinct letter, to allow for more voices in the Leader. The word limit for standard letters is 300 words. For ballot election-period campaigns, including levy and bond votes, the limit is 150 words. No exceptions. Also, please note the following regarding election letters: People are entitled to one letter per election on a specific issue. Candidates do not write letters to the editor. Letters that make factual assertions about a person or entity may be forwarded to that individual or the entity's representative for a response. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Factors taken into account include date submitted, local subject and timeliness of the issue. Letters are subject to editing. Perspectives are by invitation only.

NOTICE:

The Jefferson Transit Authority will be holding two (2) Public Meetings for the purpose of presenting our new facility plans. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at 1:00pm at the Jefferson County Library in the Humphrey Room located at 620 Cedar Ave. Port Hadlock, WA. The second meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 24, 2013 at 5:00pm at the Cotton Building located at 607 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA.



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River: Shellfish beds OK this season; sanitation a long-term issue

▼Continued from page 1

solution. The portable toilets took care of part of the problem, because the north side of the river is also heavily used, 'used' being a euphemism," said Kler.

"Even if it's better now, we have to make sure it's better than that," said Ereth.

Signage is being added to better inform anglers of property and fishing area boundaries. Currently, red paint on the riverbank marks the fishing zone boundary, and some signs have been obscured by foliage.

WATER QUALITY

Michael Dawson, Jefferson County Public Health Environmental Health and Water Quality staff, found some grant money to pay for a dumpster and two portable toilets in county-owned Riverside Park, but this is the last year that funding is available, he said.

"Mike took it on himself to find funding sources," said Jared Keefer, JCPH Environmental Health and Water Quality director. "He was successful, and last year it made a tremendous difference. It didn't completely solve the problem, but it made a huge impact and kept the shellfish beds open."

"We do weekly water quality monitoring, and all our results have been low for E. coli," said Dawson.

Exposure to sewage or contaminated water can lead to hepatitis, diarrhea, dysentery and other gastrointestinal maladies.

"This year the water quality has been good so far, so we are not concerned with the shellfish, but we are concerned about these complaints we've received," said Dawson.

The portable toilets and dumpster have proven popular and effective. They are available during the fishing season, and emptied weekly.

However, there have been problems with the dumpster.

It was pushed down off the pavement, causing service access problems. More people, other than anglers, are using the dumpster.

"We have had instances of dumping household waste, so we will be sending dumping tickets," said Keefer.

Illegal dumping is a civil infraction and carries a \$1,025 fine. Currently, three citations are being processed, he said.

"I really want to commend the community for taking the initiative to inform anglers that this is a residential area, this is a community, not a



Two portable toilets stand at the ready near the Big Quilcene River in county-owned Riverside Park. This is the second season of having portable toilets and a trash dumpster on site, both of which are credited with a positive impact on river sanitation. However, public health officials worry the public fishery could be at risk without money to maintain the sanitation projects. Photo by Vivian Kuehl

dumping ground," said Keefer. "The community still has been seeing garbage and solid waste being deposited in residential areas."

FUTURE PLANS

Representatives from various stakeholder groups met

informally last week to initiate a process involving all stakeholders to come up with solutions.

"We really do need to find a permanent solution," said Kler. "We're hoping that by inviting all of the parties to do a small contribution we would have enough to make a commitment that will have an ongoing impact. We're not saying a certain part is your problem, it's just a shared problem, and can we find a shared solution?"

"The community has been dealing with this for far too long, in my opinion," said Keefer, who has taken on the county's lead agency role. "We're looking at where we need to go to solve the entire

issue."

Downen suggests that a solution needs to be low impact, with a small footprint for this intense episodic disturbance of the river.

Proposals include seasonal facilities and a vault toilet, and funding is an issue.

Portable toilets and dumpsters during the fishing season would be cheaper than a permanent facility, but funding is not available on an ongoing basis, noted Keefer.

"Unfortunately, no one else has stepped up to say we will fund that," he said.

"To date, the only permanent solution is a state Department of Health commitment to permit and install a vault toilet at the park," said

If we don't keep this [Big Quilcene River] clean, we'll lose the fishery."

Rick Ereth
WDFW biologist

Keefer, "and with that there are maintenance costs, which we are concerned with."

The vault toilet grant requires that a maintenance agreement and a toilet be in place by August 2014. All of the normal permitting processes, including critical areas review and endangered species reviews, would have to be done, and would dictate where it would be placed, said Keefer.

Annual pumping, and a park steward to lock and unlock it and keep it clean, are anticipated. It could be open year-round, but maintenance costs go up.

County commissioner budget priority decisions have led Jefferson County Parks and Recreation to reduce facility maintenance costs in recent years through closure and heavy reliance on volunteers.

Keefer is looking for any interested parties, including community groups, to come up with an agreement.

"It's a logical place in a county park, with parking and easy access. It's not the only place, but the place I think we can best serve the crowds that come in," said Dawson, who hopes to get something in place before the next fishing season.

It's BOGO SATURDAY at Goodwill!

Buy any one donated item, get one FREE! Valid Saturday, September 21.

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Peninsula
CREDIT UNION

Marijuana: Rules

▼Continued from page 1

of this year. The WSLCB may be accepting applications for retail stores as early as Nov. 18, and the latest indication is that actual licenses may be granted by summer of 2014.

CITY RULES

The Port Townsend City Council on Sept. 3 approved a set of interim regulations regarding the siting of marijuana retail and medical outlets. The ordinance, meant to sunset in six months should permanent rules be established, limits all marijuana operations to commercially zoned districts.

The interim regulations do not prohibit the establishment of medical stores or the one retail cannabis store the state would allow, according to John Watts, city attorney.

"This is not a total prohibition," Watts said. "If you want to do retail or medical, you can only do it in a certain area of town, the commercial zones."

Watts said the one retail marijuana location can't be within 1,000 feet of certain areas, including schools, parks, playgrounds and child-care facilities. Proper state licensing is required.

The 1,000-foot rule does not apply to medical marijuana

na sites, Watts said, though such locations must be in commercial zones. The one medical marijuana operation within the city limits is in the Port Townsend Plaza downtown.

Watts said the city's Planning Commission intends to present to City Council recommendations on permanent marijuana retail and medical business rules before year's end.

One collective garden for medical use has already been approved and another permit application was received in early September, Watts noted.

COUNTY PROPOSAL

Carl Smith, Jefferson County Department of Community Development director, said he's been directed to craft a plan for I-502 implementation. Smith said he plans to meet with the county's Public Health Department, the Prosecutor's Office and the Sheriff's Office to discuss possible regulations.

"We know we have to act soon; the latest information from the Liquor Board is they're going to be ready to issue permits by November or December," Smith said.

He said he hopes to have a unified proposal by September's end.

Lights out on another fabulous Wooden Boat Festival...

There would be no festival without the beautiful boats, the variety of exhibitors, tasty food vendors, fabulous musicians and terrific faculty presenters - thank you all!

We are grateful for the support of the Port of PT and all of our festival neighbors, to the 350+ volunteers who go above and beyond to make the festival happen, to the tireless staff of the NWMC, to the City of PT and the Volunteer Police Department, and to all of our many sponsors.

For letting us use your parking, your power, your passwords, and your patience - thank you, ALL of Port Townsend!

See you next year!



©Mark Saran

WOODEN
BOAT
FOUNDATION

Dance: Fun for all

▼Continued from page 1
haven't given up hope, she said.

Mount described how Jack Hutton, M.D., a neurologist in Port Townsend, encouraged her husband to keep moving to help with his Parkinson's.

Corrie Befort, a dance instructor from Seattle, drives to the peninsula once a month to teach the Dance for PD classes. She describes the effect the classes have on Parkinson's patients. "What I noticed first off about what they're getting from it is just pleasure in moving, which is a pretty major thing for someone who's got Parkinson's disease," she said.

Befort went on to describe the impact such classes have on the friends and family of those with the disease. "They get to have a little time with this person where the focus isn't on Parkinson's and the struggles with that," she said.

"It's really inspiring to watch and to be part of; I

just really love dancing with them."

PROGRAM GOALS

"The goal is for people to feel pleasure in moving and happy to move with each other, and to increase the quality of life for these people," Befort said.

Befort is also hoping to find a local dance instructor to teach the classes, so that more classes can be made available and the number of people being helped can grow. If you can help, call Befort at 206-910-3017.

Mount agrees, and is excited that she was able to start monthly dances in Jefferson County.

"I wanted it to be more local to see if we could have more local people come out," Mount said. "The Tri-Area will be good because then we'll pull from Port Townsend, Quilcene, Brinnon, Chimacum and Port Ludlow."

Charter: Future of Jefferson County government is at stake

▼Continued from page 1

mentation went to a much larger meeting of Democrats for consideration on Tuesday, Sept. 17. See an update on ptleader.com.

On Sept. 10, the county Republican party's central committee, which consists of all of its precinct officers, voted to endorse the charter effort.

"The Jefferson County Republican Party, after holding two forums and conducting numerous discussions on the subject, finds that a Home Rule Charter for Jefferson County offers a unique opportunity for improving individuals' rights and the individuals' influence of county government without noticeably increasing costs," said the GOP statement.

CONTROL ISSUES

Party politics and control issues are in the backdrop of the charter debate.

Some Republican-leaning candidates see the charter reform as possibly breaking the headlock on majority political power held by the Democrats on the Board of County Commissioners since 2002, especially if a proposed reform that allows each district to elect its own commissioner without a county-wide general election vote is enacted.

Jim Boyer of Port Ludlow, a 2010 Republican candidate for county commissioner who is now seeking a freeholder position for District 3, said he believes Democrats are opposed to the freeholder election because it might unbalance their long-running hold on the BOCC.

"I would have to say my gut feeling is they have such a lock in controlling politics because of their strong representation in Port Townsend; there seems to be a fear that there could be a charter that would have commissioners elected by their district," Boyer said. "I think that would give a better opportunity to the rural districts to have their opinions on the table."

"I think party affiliation in this small area seems to cloud the judgment of people, it just seemed like it was a deterrent to have a party affiliation. Not to put down either one, they both have their good points. It's just so small [a community], and everyone's neighbors with the other person. I think it would be better to keep parties out of it."

Tim Thomas
former GOP candidate
District 1 freeholder candidate

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders say the system is not broken, and that the charter effort opens the door to unknown expenses, complications and risks.

Yount, the Democratic leader, said the GOP's problem has not been the structure of county government but poor local electoral politics. "Candidates from the Republican Party for District 3 tend to self-destruct" in elections, he said, with sweeping criticism of Port Townsend voters. John Austin, today's District 3 commissioner, may not run in the next election, he said.

"There's an opportunity for a candidate who is competitive," he said.

It has also been noted that while each district has com-



What takes place in the Jefferson County Courthouse could change a lot, not much or not at all, depending on how voters deal with Proposition 1 regarding a potential county charter. The local Democrat and Republican parties are taking an active role and, not surprisingly, they have opposite positions. Leader file photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

parable populations, District 1 voter turnout tends to be higher.

PARTY INVOLVEMENT

Many of the freeholder candidates have clear identification with a political party. Others are political independents or novices. Several candidates have run for county commissioner as Republicans. One of them, Gene Farr, is the current GOP chair and another, Ron Gregory, is the immediate past chair. Richard Wojt served as a Democratic commissioner; another, Jack Westerman III, is today's assessor, a Democrat who is not active with the party.

Several freeholder candidates were involved in the environmental or civil rights groups that gathered signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

Some helped write a study of the charter issue presented by the Jefferson County Democrats. The primary author of that study, Bruce Cowan, while not a freeholder candidate, is now leading the organized effort to defeat the charter vote.

The jumbled politics have even led some freeholder candidates to simultaneously campaign against approval of the charter process.

One of them, Mark Clark, a District 2 freeholder candidate and a member of the study group that posted the white paper on the county Democrats' website, jeffcodemocrats.com, has a flyer with the headline:

"Vote NO on the Charter and Vote Clark for Freeholder in District 2."

He gave his reasoning. "Drafting a charter would be opening a Pandora's box [of] risks and added costs," said the retired federal contract officer.

But if the charter process is approved, the charter committee needs to represent all Jefferson County citizens — including those who voted against it.

"Even if you don't want the charter, be sure to vote for five freeholders," he wrote, adding that "freeholders should represent a range of views, including the views of people who vote against the charter."

Another freeholder candidate, Jim Pearson of District 2, who recently retired from the Jefferson County Public Works Department, has also issued a statement calling on voters to reject the entire charter process.

INDEPENDENTS RESIST

Against this backdrop, freeholder candidates who are considered politically independent are warning against a rising tide of partisan politics that might overtake what otherwise could be a nonpartisan discussion

Forums address home rule option

A free forum on Proposition 1, which decides if a board of freeholders should be elected for the purpose of framing a county charter, is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Masonic Center, 1338 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

AAUW Port Townsend, the League of Women Voters and the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader sponsor the forum.

Participants include registered ballot measure committee representatives Bruce Cowan, who speaks for "NoCountyCharter.com"; and Valerie Phimister, who speaks for "Yes! On Home Rule."

For information contact Jackie Aase at 385-6027 or aase@waypoint.com.

DISTRICT 3 FREEHOLDER FORUM IS SEPT. 24

The Community Rights Coalition of Jefferson County sponsors a free "meet the candidates" forum for freeholder candidates in District 3 (Brinnon, Quilcene, Shine, Port Ludlow, Discovery Bay, Gardiner).

Members of the audience hear from candidates and ask questions. The forum is set for 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Quilcene Community Center, 294952 Hwy. 101 in Quilcene.

of the county's charter. All freeholder positions are nonpartisan on purpose, some said.

"For a nonpartisan election, it's certainly getting partisan," said freeholder candidate Ed Jaramillo of Port Ludlow, a Peninsula College professor and Navy retiree who said he has never been involved in politics. "Both of them (parties) can see their power base changing. They should elect to stay out of it and see what happens." Jaramillo supports a new charter because he thinks government needs to be modernized.

District 2 freeholder candidate Jim Fritz said he's talked to Jefferson County Democrats who think the charter issue has been co-opted by property-rights advocates, and to Republicans who think it's been co-opted by Democrats.

"I think the voters will make a decision and vote according to what they think is best for the county," Fritz said. "If you believe in democracy, you have to believe if voters have all the facts, they will make the right decision."

District 2 freeholder candidate Michael Regan of Port Hadlock, who was a member of the nonpartisan Irondale Community Action Neighbors, which opposed efforts to make the Tri-Area an urban growth area, said he is concerned that the political parties might attempt to co-opt the charter process.

"It's supposed to be people cooperating to create a better form of government," Regan said.

That said, Regan said the Democrats are the party in power and so "there's a tendency of insiders to hold on to their power."

"The Republicans may be looking at it as a way to get their foot in the door, but that's not what it's supposed to be about. It's to bring more power to the citizens so whichever party is in power, the citizens will have more

county."

A new charter could change how commissioners and other county officials are elected, and Farr said he would actually like some partisan elements removed from the current electoral structure. Farr said he personally thinks commissioner candidates should remain partisan, but other county-wide offices should shift to a nonpartisan status.

"I think it makes sense to have the county commissioners supported by parties, because those are policy positions," he said, adding that he would like the sheriff, auditor and other positions to become nonpartisan.

Jim Boyer said he imagines "some aspects of partisanship are unavoidable."

Tim Thomas said he hopes to keep partisan politics out of the charter process.

"To have a good freeholder committee, they're going to need a little bit of everybody," Thomas said. "I wish they (the parties) had just stayed neutral." He's running without political leanings and on his own merits, according to Thomas.

"It's to bring more power to the citizens so whichever party is in power, the citizens will have more say."

Michael Regan
District 2 freeholder candidate

John Gieser, Thomas's campaign manager in the 2012 commissioner race and a freeholder candidate for District 2, said he wants the election politically neutral.

"I think the parties take care of the parties and don't recognize what's best for the people. It's like the unions these days, they don't recognize what's best for the people," Gieser said.

He said if partisan influences do infiltrate the process, he'd personally consider it a failure.

"I'm hoping to God it doesn't happen," Gieser said.

DEMOCRATS MIXED?

The county Democrats started on the issue with a study committee that produced a detailed assessment of the charter movement in Washington state — its historical roots, its legal basis and the other six counties that have already gone through the process. (The white paper is at jeffcodemocrats.com.) But even though the party's

"Drafting a charter would be opening a Pandora's box [of] risks and added costs."

Mark Clark
District 2 freeholder candidate

executive board recommended that the charter be opposed, Democrats today are all over the map.

Most signatures gathered up in support of the charter effort came from north county-based environmental groups focused on the power of citizen initiative in support of a firmer county stand against air pollution, roadside weed spraying and fish-farm net pens. But the Democratic party was not involved in the signature effort, said Yount.

While there are some Democrat-leaning candidates like Clark who flatly oppose the charter effort, other candidates cautiously allow that a freeholder process could result in improvements.

Henry Werch, a District 2 freeholder candidate who served on the Democrats' study committee, said he does not think county government is broken, but is "not so arrogant to say that it's not possible for a charter process to come up with something of benefit" if it goes that far.

O'Neill Louchard of District 1, an organizer of the Community Rights Coalition that helped collect signatures to put the charter effort on the ballot, is also listed as a member of the Democrats' study committee and is also a freeholder candidate. (She said she only came to the study committee meeting to provide background information.) She wants the charter effort to pass and looks forward to enacting certain reforms — especially enacting a Bill of Rights proposed by the coalition, and the power of popular initiative for grassroots legislating.

But she hopes the Democratic leadership stays neutral on the charter effort, noting that all freeholder candidates are nonpartisan.

Single-issue pledges have been circulated to various candidates, seeking a pre-commitment to support a certain set of reforms, reported some candidates.

Clark, the District 2 freeholder candidate who also hopes voters reject the idea of a charter reform, thinks pledges are exactly the wrong approach. "The critical path for a board of freeholders includes a substantial pathos of learning and listening," he said. "It is premature for candidates to have opinions on specific issues like that before they learn as much as they can from the existing structure and listen to people and stakeholders."

(Staff Writers Allison Arthur, Tristan Hiegler and Scott Wilson contributed to this story.)

Rakers Poker Run is Saturday

The annual Rakers Car Club Poker Run is this Saturday, Sept. 21, rain or shine, with all drivers welcome. The event is a fundraiser for the Rakers 2014 Scholarship Fund.

Meet at the Port Townsend U-Haul lot, corner of State Routes 19 and 20, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Any form of transportation is OK: hot rod, daily driver, motorcycle, etc. Entry fee is \$5 per vehicle, with a chance to win prizes.

The Poker Run cruise takes you around East Jefferson County, ending up at the Highway Twenty Roadhouse for a 4 p.m. barbecue. For more information, contact Rick Crawford, 360-531-0423.

CommunityRecord

obituaries

Loretta Jean Close

Port Ludlow, Wash.
Dec. 11, 1946-Sept. 11, 2013

Loretta Jean Close, 66, of Port Ludlow, Wash., loving wife of Kenneth Close, died on Sept. 11, 2013, at the Kitsap Hospice Care Center in Bremerton, Wash., after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

She was born in Portland, Ore., in 1946. She moved to Spokane, Wash., during her elementary school years and graduated from Mead High School. In 1965, she married Ken in Spokane, and they had 48 wonderful years together. They were blessed with two beautiful girls and one handsome grandson.

Loretta initially worked



in accounting, and after her children were born, she became a full-time mom. When her girls entered school, Loretta became a cosmetologist and started her own business in Puyallup. After moving to Port Ludlow, she purchased and managed the Village Salon until 2005. She loved camping, crossword puzzles, porcelain dolls, quilting, children and

babies. Loretta also loved golf and was active in the Port Ludlow Ladies Nine Hole Club, for which she was co-captain one year and captain another. She was active in volunteer work as a Boeing Bluebill, helping Ken install Lifeline units for people in the extended community.

Her family will always remember the words Loretta spoke often after her Alzheimer's diagnosis: "All I can do is go forward." The family notes that a single life produces much when that person follows his or her dreams, tries to do what is right, and refuses to let obstacles stand in the way. Loretta Close did all that. According to her family, the world is better for her having lived, and they are better for having known her. Though her life may have

ended too soon, it was a life complete in so many ways. She will be missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include her husband, Ken; daughters Lori of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Renee of Danville, Calif.; son-in-law Chris of Danville, Calif.; grandson Carter (Gig Harbor); and three sisters, Kathy of Firestone, Colo., Deanna of Spokane, and Patricia of Chandler, Ariz.

Loretta's wishes were to have a private graveside service. Her ashes will be placed at the Tahoma National Cemetery, where Ken will join her someday.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, alz.org, or to Hospice of Kitsap County, hospicekc.org.

Jari Lee Putaansuu

June 6, 1939-Aug. 11, 2013

Jari Lee Putaansuu, born Jerry Lee Putas, died on Aug. 11, 2013.

Jari was born on June 6, 1939 as Jerry Lee Putas in Port Townsend, Wash. He changed his name to the original Finnish family name of Putaansuu in November 1991.

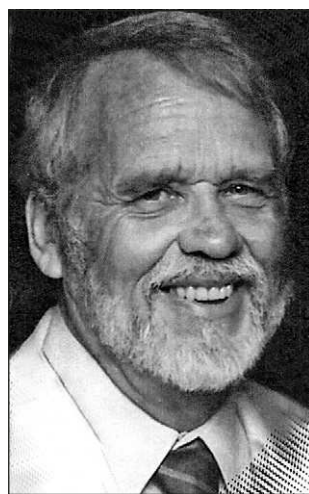
Jari graduated from Chimacum High School in 1957. He attended Western Washington University for two years.

As a young teenager of about 14, Jari took first place in a contest for selling the most subscriptions to the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader. His prize was a black-and-white television, which became the first TV in his family's home. As a youth, he also won Washington State Representative to National 4-H Congress, held in Chicago. His siblings remember him as having his walls decorated with many awards, first-place ribbons, playing the trombone and his creative artwork, all while still having time to encourage his younger siblings.

In 1959, Jari married Yvonne Adel Hogan. They had five children: Jerry Lee Putas Jr. (Lori) of Naches, Wash., Jon Putas (Mona), Phillip Putas and Shaune Putas, all of Rochester, Wash.; and Douglas Putas (Nicole) of Coos Bay, Ore. In 1973, he married Nita Hewett, and they had two children: Stephanie Putaansuu and Kimberly Putaansuu (JR) Sayers. His children were his great joys in life.

Jari worked for the Jefferson County Road Department and as a surveyor for Clatsop County in Astoria, Ore. He also worked as construction engineer for the City of Yakima, Wash.

His family will always remember Jari as an excellent cook who enjoyed providing them with a feast fit for a king. He was able to enjoy quality time with his grand-



children who lived nearby in his later years. He continued his creativity by designing play yards, many of which contained favorite Disney characters, for his grandchildren to enjoy. His passions also included landscaping and gardening, which included everything from fruits and vegetables to flowers that attracted birds, which he loved to watch. He will be sorely missed by his grandchildren, who experienced his abundant love for them.

Survivors include his brother Gary Putaansuu of Naples, Fla., and sisters Eleanor O'Dell of Sequim, Nancy Stratton of Port Hadlock, and sister-in-law Sandra Putaansuu of Olympia; and six of his seven children. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Tina Hobson (Steven); Nathan, Aaron, Anthony, Lane, Ally, Grace, Sophie, Jeannie, Kaila, Mariah, Ashly and James Putas; Alexis Garcia; Elizabeth Hensley; and Emily and Gavin Sayers. His great-grandchildren are Summer and June Hobson, Hannah Putas, Sienna and Alexis Wilson, and Tristan and Bella Jarnagan.

Jari was preceded in death by his son Jerry Lee Putas Jr. in November 2001. Also preceding him in death were his parents, Bertha and Eino Putas, and brothers Warren Putaansuu and Eino Ronald Putas.

A celebration of Jari's life takes place at 4 p.m., Sept. 28 at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum, Wash. His family welcomes Jari's friends, friends of the family and classmates.

William Lee Thomas

1944 - 2013

William (Will) Lee Thomas passed away on June 23, 2013 at Cape George, WA. He was 69.

Born in Port Townsend on August 24, 1944, Will attended Port Townsend Schools. A veteran of the Armed Forces (Army), he was stationed in Alaska. Will retired from the Port Townsend Paper Corp. as a turbine operator.

Will enjoyed many hobbies throughout his lifetime. His memorable artwork (some still hanging at Port Townsend Paper Corp.) reflects his uncanny, incredible, contagious sense of humor. Photography, scuba diving, playing his guitar and singing were also Will's passion. He was well read in history and geology.

Will is survived by sons Will Thomas, Jr. (Susan) of Port Townsend, and Brent Thomas of Port Hadlock; grandson Trevor Thomas; granddaughter Sarah Thomas; stepdaughter Stephanie Rouse; and stepson Joey Brown.

Will is lovingly remembered by his siblings and their families: Richard Thomas (Deborah) of Louisville KY; Dave Thomas of Port Townsend, WA; Don Thomas (Martha) of Port Townsend, WA; George Thomas (Tassie) of Port Townsend, WA; Marci Williams (Terry) of Mt. Vernon, WA; Bruce Thomas (Connie) of Bremerton, WA; Lynnette Allen (Jay) of Port Townsend, WA; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces.

Will was preceded in death by his father Lin Thomas, mother Edith Thomas, sister-in-law Linda Thomas (Dave), aunt Raeona Gruver, uncle Harold Lammers, nephew Randy Thomas, nephew James Boening and niece Sasha Boening.

We all have fun, fond, loving memories of Will and dearly miss him and the humor that always kept us laughing.

This wonderful soul - our loving brother - may be gone, but will forever be in our hearts.

We love you, Will.

- Richard, Dave, Don, George, Marci, Bruce and Lynnette



A celebration of life will take place Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013 at the Cape George Colony Clubhouse from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Family and friends of Will Sr. are invited to join us in remembering him. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Please bring your beverage of choice.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA
360-379-3042, betshira@yahoo.com, betshira.com

Evangelical Bible Church

An Evangelical Methodist Church
2135 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend
360-385-2076
Pastor James Lyman
Sunday: 10 am Bible Study;
11 am Sunday Service & Children's Church
Monday: 10am Craft & Chat

First Baptist Church

Loving God & Loving Port Townsend.
1202 Lawrence St. (Uptown)
360-385-2752, pffirstbap@netscape.net
Pastor Skip Cadorette
A relaxed come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional music, prayer and honest Biblical teaching, nursery care provided.

Sunday, 9:30 am: **Worship**

Sunday, 10:45 am: **Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave., near Discovery and San Juan, 360-379-1139.

Sunday services: 10 am

Wednesday noon: **Testimony Meetings**

Reading Room 11-3 Monday and Friday; 1:30-3

Wednesday and after church Sunday.

www.christiansciencechurchporttownsend.com

First Presbyterian Church

We are a welcoming community, sharing the spirit of Christ. Loving generously, serving selflessly, living justly.
1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend
360-385-2525, fpcpt.org
email: firstpres@cablespeed.com

Summer Worship Schedule:

10 am **Worship & Children's Church, professional nursery care** provided throughout the morning.

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

1120 Walker Street, Port Townsend, Washington
360-385-1595
www.gracelutheran.us

9:15 am **Christian Education & Adult Forum** (Sept. 22, & 29)

10:30 am **Worship with Holy Communion** (Sept. 22, & 29)

Wednesdays 10 am **Bible Study** on next week's texts

7 pm **Tai'ze Worship Service** with Healing Prayers (Sept. 18)

Fridays 7 am **Bible and Breakfast for Men** at Hwy. 20 Roadhouse

For current schedules and information please call 385-1595 or check our website at www.gracelutheran.us

Visitors are always welcome!

Grace Christian Center

Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."

Meeting at 200 Olympic Place, Port Ludlow Conference Center

360-821-9680 Kevin Hunter, ThD

360-821-9684 Pastor Sherri Barden, PhD & Associate Pastor Karl Barden, ThD

gracechristiancenter.us

Sunday service: 10 am

Wednesdays, 6:30 pm: **Grace Gathering**

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

Pastor Don Pieper

45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum, WA

360-385-6977 - redeemerway.org

Sunday Worship, 8 am, traditional; 10:30 am, contemporary

Peace Lutheran Fellowship - ELCA

We have moved! Please join us.

A Place of Grace

Port Ludlow Beach Club, 121 Marina View Drive

360-732-0004

Pastor Ron McClung

peacelutheranfellowship.org

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Port Ludlow Community Church

Connecting Christ and Community.

Dennis LaMance, Pastor

9534 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow

360-437-0145, email: plcc@olympus.net

Sunday Worship 8:45 and 10:30 am

Adult Bible Class 8:45 am

Songlight Club during 10:30 service

Home studies on alternate Tuesdays

Thursday: **Women's Prayer**, 9 am;

Women's Bible Study, 10 am

Quakers

Religious Society of Friends

360-385-7070, quaker.org/port-townsend

Meet at PT Community Center, Lawrence and Tyler Sts.

Sundays, 9:30 am **Worship with singing;**

10 am **Silent worship**

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

A Welcoming Congregation - Quimper UU Fellowship

2333 San Juan Avenue, 360-379-0609

quuf@olympus.net - quuf.org

Religious Education for children and childcare offered at both services.

September 22, 9:15 & 11:15 am "Get the Big Picture:

Driving Lesson #1": Joseph Bednarik

September 29, 9:15 & 11:15 am "Religion, Its Ministries,

and the Roles of a Minister": Rev. Bruce Bode.

San Juan Baptist Church

The Church on Discovery & home of the R.O.C.K. San Juan Baptist Church (SBC) is a warm, Bible-believing fellowship of folks who care about YOU!

1704 Discovery Rd., Port Townsend

360-385-2545 - sanjuanbaptist.com

Dr. Conrad B. Dodd, Pastor

Sundays: 10 am: **Worship Service** (childcare provided);

9 am: **Sunday School** for all ages; 5 pm: **Read through the Bible**

Wednesdays: 10 am, Prayer meeting; 7pm, Plus home

Bible studies & special events.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

In historic Port Townsend - worship with us in Washington's oldest Episcopal church building in continuous use.

stpaulspt.org

Corner of Jefferson & Tyler, 360-385-0770

Sunday 8 & 10 am: **Holy Eucharist;**

10 am: **Children's Program;**

Wednesday, 10:30 am

Holy Eucharist & Healing Service;

Thursday at 8:30 pm - **Compline**

"We welcome everyone without exception."

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

One of the oldest Catholic Churches in the Pacific Northwest

1335 Blaine St. (Corner of Harrison and Blaine)

360-385-3700, stmaryss@qwstoffice.net

Rev. John Topel, S.J. Pastor

Saturday 9 am: **Hispanic Mass;** 5:30 pm: **Vigil Mass**

Sunday 8:15 am and 11 am;

Monday, Thursday, Friday 12:05pm: **Mass**

Tuesday, 12:05 pm: **Communion Service**

Wednesday, 6:30 pm: **Mass**

Confession one half hour before mass.

Children & adult religious education programs

Trinity United Methodist Church

We are a friendly, welcoming, caring congregation.

Come listen to our pipe organ!

609 Taylor Street, Port Townsend, www.trinityumcport.org

Pastor Tony Brown - 360-385-0484

Sunday, 10 am: **Service.** Child care available and

handicap accessible

Unity

Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds

Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith

360-385-6519 - unitypt.org

Landscapes of the Soul: The Inspiring East

Sundays 11am **Inspirational Service & Youth**

Also offering **Meditation Groups, Classes,**

and Special Events for the Community.

Now meeting at our own new home...

The Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

An Authentic Transformative Spiritual CommUnity

3918 San Juan PT (near Blue Heron School)

Contact at 360-385-6519 and info@unitypt.org

Visit our inspiring website at www.unitypt.org

Margaret E. Anderson

Port Townsend, Wash.
May 15, 1911-Sept. 11, 2013

Margaret E. Anderson, 102, a longtime registered nurse, died on Sept. 11, 2013.

She was born on May 15, 1911 to Otto and Bertha Sievert in Cobban, Wis.

Margaret earned a four-year nursing degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1933. Her nursing career began in Milwaukee, Wis.

On March 21, 1936, she married George Anderson in Eau Claire, Wis. They moved to Port Townsend, Wash., in 1953.

Margaret was a surgical nurse for St. John's Hospital in Port Townsend, and then worked for several physicians in the Medical Building, retiring at age 68 after working for Dr. James McCarron. Her career spanned more than 46 years.

She was a loyal fan of the Seattle Seahawks and Mariners. Her real joy was spending time with her grandson, Paul, the love of her life. Bowling, card games and bingo were other interests.

A member of Grace Lutheran Church for more than 60 years, she participated in weekly devotions and Bible studies.

Survivors include daughter Mary Campbell and her husband, George, of



Selah, Wash.; grandson Paul Campbell and his wife, Andrea Dixon, of Seattle; great-grand-dog Tucker; and many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, in 1996; her brothers Harold, Ernest and Edward Sievert; and sisters Lillian Haugen and Eva Poulsen.

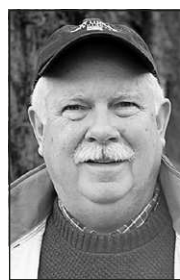
The family sends a very special thank you to Sandy Riley, Puyallup, Wash.; niece Jane Schwencke; Cherie Wogberg, Dr. Todd Carlson and staff; Renee and residents of Discovery View Retirement Apartments for their devoted care and compassion.

Per Margaret's request, there will be a tribute to honor her life during a Sunday church service on a future date.

Memorial donations may be made to Grace Lutheran Church or a charity of choice.

Saying goodbye to a loved one . . .

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one. ■ **Obituaries** describe a person's life in detail, with a photograph if desired. They are prepared by editors from information provided by the family or funeral home, and appear at a modest cost based on published length. ■ **Paid tributes** also describe a loved one's life, with the precise wording, photographs, borders and other design elements remaining within the family's control. They can include color, and are handled by the Advertising Department. ■ **Memorial notices** summarize information, including memorial service and mortuary, with details limited to 50 words. Photographs are not included. These are written by editors and are free of charge. ■ For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com and choose "Submit News," email memorials@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit or send mail to The Leader, 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.



life in ludlow

Cars, kitchens and creativity

By Ned Luce

Much has been written already of the success of the Wooden Boat Festival, and BJ and I concur. We enjoyed the music and the food, (fish and chips with garlic that lasted three days), as well as the sights around the festival. We went down on the Saturday evening of the event. We sat down near the music tent and struck up a conversation with a couple who confessed to having been in Port Townsend for almost 30 years. Marga apparently worked at the old Landfall Restaurant, which was torn down a couple of years ago. Although she had not worked there in many years, she did claim that she has wanted to write a book about the folks she met and the experiences she had at the Landfall. You long-term residents should be wary.

On the subject of food, an energetic group in Port Ludlow has mounted a long-overdue program to remodel the "warming kitchen" at the Beach Club in North Bay. They have a concept and are raising money to fund the work and equipment. If you live in North Bay (or even if you don't), this effort deserves a good look from you. Actually, in the interest of full disclosure, I have already committed to fund the "BJ Luce Memorial Trash Compactor."

My friend Steve Gross has officially jumped into trying to regain his misspent youth. He bought a beautiful deep red 1976 Triumph TR-6. So, if you see him tooling around in it, be sure to give him a big thumbs-up. On the nice days we have been

experiencing of late, there is no better place to be than the driver's seat of an old British sports car. (Unless it has Lucas Electric components. Those who know will understand.)

This is your last reminder about the upcoming Mutt Strut this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a Chimacum School field. There is an article in this paper and an advertisement, so if you want an entertaining afternoon you can get all the information you need right here.

Regular readers will be happy to know that I have joined a class on creative writing here in Port Ludlow. Our own Milt Lum has been taking classes at Goddard College to enhance his own skills, and one of the requirements is to teach a class in creative writing. So, eight of us signed up to absorb some of the things he actually paid to learn.

We recently had dinner with Jean and Dennis McCarthey. They told a story about being in Port Townsend many years ago and considering the purchase of a Corvette from the now-closed Buhler Chevrolet. The net of the story is that, like so many things in life, it was a missed opportunity. We could all write a catalog of them. Don't forget what Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." Love a curmudgeon and have a good week.

(Contact Ned at 437-0191 or NedLuce@sbcglobal.net.)



Paws-N-Claws win at state The Jefferson County Paws-N-Claws 4-H Club did 30 hours of herdsmanship at the Washington State Fair in Puyallup Sept. 6-8 and placed first with a perfect score of 100. The seven attendees were (from left) Anna Stenberg with cat Jerry; Mikayla Osmer with Frodo; Sarah Smith with Ravenpaw (shown holding Jerry); Sam Smith with cat Misa; Izzy Ray-Wardleigh with cat Darla May (shown); Annaliese Chamberlin-Holt with Jadin; and Katie Bailey with Patches, who also won Intermediate State Champion in fitting and showing. Chaperones (not pictured) were Melissa Ray, Lori Bailey, Shawna Cochran, Bonnie Holt, Warren Osmer, Dan Stenberg and Laurie Hampton. Submitted photo

births

GOODALL SON

Sarah and Jeffery Goodall of Port Townsend, Wash., are parents of a son, Bentley Connor Goodall, born at 8:27 a.m. on June 10, 2013 at Tacoma General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Bentley weighed 6 pounds, 7.2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

He is welcomed by his grandmothers, Tammy and Sherry, who said, "He is already a big boy and still growing."

Anglican church opens in Port Townsend

St. Patrick by the Bay, an Orthodox Anglican church, meets at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 331 Benton St.

The new church is part of the Diocese of Cascadia, within the Anglican Church in North America.

Priest John Navas and his wife, Donna, have been in the ministry since 1974 and have lived in Washington state since 1994. They were ordained as deacons in 1998, and John Navas was

ordained as a priest in 2003. The couple has two daughters and four grandchildren. The idea for St. Patrick by the Bay church began with Frank and Irma Siler and two other couples in the Silers' home. The Navases conducted their first services at the Port Ludlow Beach Club.

at a glance

Pamm Larry to speak on GMO issue

Pamm Larry, the "spark" behind the California "Right To Know" Genetically Modified Food Act of 2012, will be speaking throughout the Olympic Peninsula, including in Port Townsend.

Larry will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Port Townsend.

He'll also speak after the 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 showing of GMO OMG at the Rose Theatre and at the 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 showing of GMO OMG at the Peter Simpson Free Cinema, which also is at the Rose Theatre.

Larry is in Washington to support Initiative 522, which calls for labeling food that has been genetically modified.

California's effort failed last year.

Group rallies against 'dirty energy'

Draw the Line: Stop Keystone XL, a nationwide day of action organized by 350.org, is taking place on the lawn of the Port Townsend Community Center next to the Port Townsend Farmers Market at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

A local group is hosting an information table and unfurling a banner with the slogan "Draw the Line: The Northwest Says No to Fossil Fuel Export." The group also plans an 11 a.m. parade through the market and down the steps to Haller Fountain, circling the block and ending near the Rose Theatre. According to the group's press release, the educational gathering and walk, open to everyone, is designed to alert the community to the threats of the Keystone XL pipeline, and the 12 oil and coal export terminals that have been expanded or planned for Washington.

"The costs are all to us," participant Karen Frank said, "in terms of harm to our health and the environment. The benefits go to international corporations and China, resulting in more lost jobs."

More than 75,000 people across the country have signed a pledge of resistance if President Obama approves the Keystone XL pipeline, according to rally organizers. For more information, call Julia Cochran

at 360-821-1926 or visit 350.org.

Nominate your volunteer hero

The Department of Natural Resources is now taking nominations for the 2013 Volunteer Hero Award.

The Commissioner of Public Lands' Volunteer Hero Award was created in 2012 to honor outstanding volunteers who dedicate their time, effort and passion to state trust lands.

Nomination forms are available at tinyurl.com/8tmqs3h.

Nominations are accepted until Oct. 1.

It's official: PT has some Smooth Talkers

The PT Smooth Talkers Toastmaster club held a celebration charter party on Sept. 4.

Sherrie Kenyon, district

governor, presented charter certificates to Sue Matthews, Antonia Thacher, Carol Sery, Michael Cavett, Marie O'Neill, Tom Cunningham, Warren Smith, Victoria Kelley, Grayson White, Barbara Hansen, Sharon Labrecque, Bill Thomas, Chris Clow, Lisa Bordner, Rani Briggs, Dick Abell, Bev Morris, Jenni Little and Cleverton Bins.

Special guest speakers were Mary Morrison, immediate past district director; David Pedersen, lieutenant governor of education and training; and William Michael Paul, lieutenant governor of marketing.

Meetings take place at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Seaport Landing, 1201 Hancock St., Port Townsend. Everyone is welcome to join the group to improve communication and leadership skills in a supportive and friendly environment.

"Classified of the Week"



My name is Sugar, and I need to find a new loving home. They tell me I'm a Shepherd/Labrador Retriever Mix, and I'm a 10 year old "senior", and too old to be without a family to love me. I came to the shelter when I panicked in a thunderstorm. I enjoy laid back walks and strolls and have been known to dance

when I'm really happy! I also have a microchip so I won't get lost again. I promise to love and protect you all the days of my life. Will you be my new family? See me at the Humane Society of Jefferson County, WA Phone: 360-385-3292.

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WE LISTEN

Jefferson County has a lot to offer, its people and sense of community among the most important. We would like to share two more. Bob Chandler and Tom Smith, you may already know them as they have lived in Port Townsend and Port Hadlock for some time now. Bob and Tom are your local automobile sales consultants that work at Wilder Auto. Combined, they have over 40 years of experience in the auto sales industry. What we love about them is how they take great care of their customers and you will to. So if you are in the market for a new, certified or pre-owned vehicle please call them directly or just stop by and say hi.



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BusinessNews

PT Paper spends \$4.5M on work

By Allison Arthur of the Leader

More than 320 contractors and all 300 employees of Port Townsend Paper Corp. spent the last 10 days working on a \$4.5 million maintenance project at the mill.

The mill, which operates around the clock for most of the year, shuts down for five to 10 days annually to do maintenance and upgrades that can't be done while operating.

The mill shut down Sunday, Sept. 8, started back up Saturday, Sept. 14, and was expected to be up to full speed by Tuesday, Sept. 17, according to Kevin Scott, environmental director.

"The shutdown is not a time when people generally relax," Scott said. "We've got to take the place apart and put it back together to run."

No capital work – such as laying the groundwork for a proposed \$55 million biomass project that has been appealed by mill opponents – was done this year, Scott said.

More than half of the \$4.5 million was spent on materials, he said.

"The primary focus is on safely completing hundreds of maintenance and repair jobs in a short amount of time," Scott said. "This is the chance to make sure that environmental and production systems are in the best possible working order to run reliably for another year."

Scott noted that although the mill employs 300 people,

there are more than 320 contractors hired independently to help complete the work. That has had an economic impact on the community with a number of hotels full last week, mid-week, according to accommodation business sources.

ODOR STUDY CONTINUES

Once the mill is back up and running 24/7, Scott said the aerated stabilization basin, better known as "the pond," will be back in use, and a study to determine if an odor-reduction project started in August will be back up and running as well.

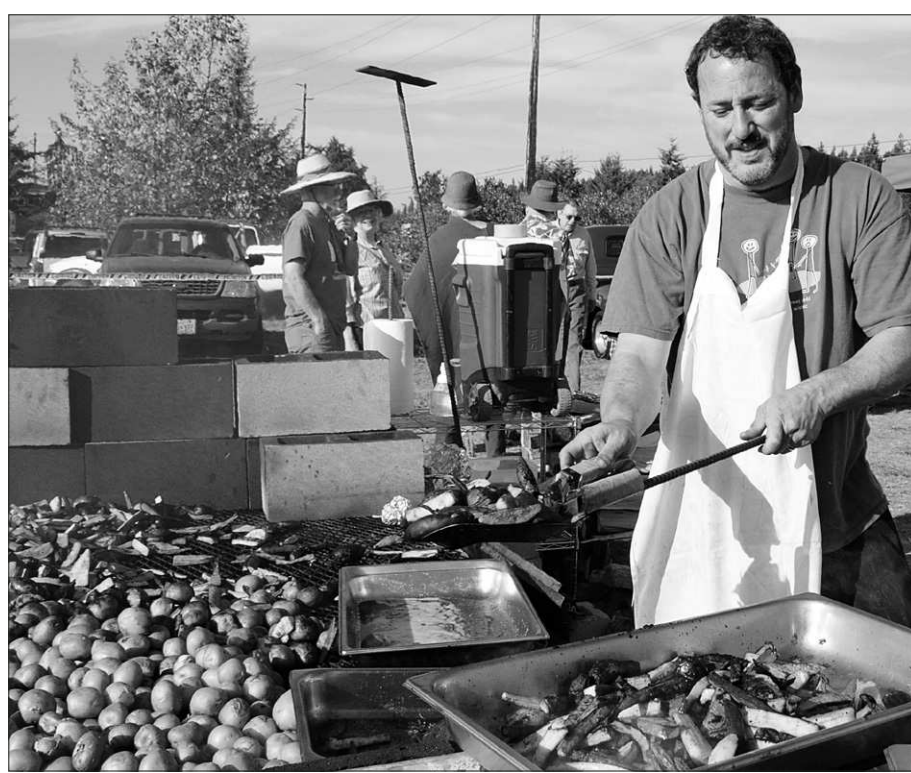
"That system will be back in use tomorrow," Scott said Monday, Sept. 16.

A citizen committee has been formed by the mill to help it evaluate whether the pilot project to pump pure liquid oxygen into one waste stream will reduce the smell of sulfur that comes from the pond.

Scott said that committee will meet for the first time this week. He declined to give names of those on the committee until he asks their permission to do so.

Scott was pleased with those who stepped forward to help the mill evaluate that project. He said there are people with PhDs as well as an industrial hygienist from the U.S. Navy on the citizen committee.

"We'll start crunching through the data," Scott said of trying to determine if that \$150,000 trial project is working.



Big pig roast Dan Ratigan, executive chef of the Fireside Restaurant at the Resort at Port Ludlow, watches over vegetables roasting for the Edible Pedal Pig Roast on Sept. 14 at the Chimacum Corner Farmstand. More than 450 people enjoyed three pigs from Moonlight Farm roasted over an outdoor barbecue pit. Tickets sold out, and the local-only edible event was hailed a success. It was underwritten by Edible Seattle publisher Alex Corcoran. Photo by Allison Arthur

Airport runway fixed

By Megan Clafin of the Leader

Additional closures are needed to complete a runway resurfacing project at Jefferson County International Airport.

A scheduled three-day closure Sept. 11-14 allowed contractors to edge and seal cracks but more work is needed, Larry Crockett, Port of Port Townsend executive director told the Leader Monday.

"This project will extend the life of the runway surface another eight years and it is far less expensive for us to do this now than if we were to wait," he said.

The Federal Aviation Association pays for 90 percent of the \$247,566 of required maintenance.

Port revenues generated at the airport such as hangar rental fees, fuel sales, land leases and commercial landing fees are applied toward the remaining balance.

During closures, no aircraft may come and go. Exceptions would be made for a medical airlift, Crockett noted.

The first closure date was not established until Sept. 5, after Port staff met with contractors. Of the three companies to bid the job, Metro Northwest of Portland had the lowest bid.

"That afternoon we notified everyone of the dates," Crockett said, "but emphasized that the dates of closure and open could change due to weather."

As dry conditions are required for the work, additional closures are planned in September with the schedule subject to change, Crockett said.

Crockett said timing the closures at night would have been "far too expensive."

Four private businesses operate out of the airport – two fixed base operators, the Spruce Goose and the Port Townsend Aero Museum – as well as pilots who rent hangar space.

In addition to up-to-date information on the port's website, Crockett said the FAA utilizes a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) service, which is a formal means of communication to pilots.

For more information, visit the Port of Port Townsend website at portoftpt.com/airport.htm.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS SEPT. 19, SEPT. 23

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the following events for the week ahead:

Thursday, Sept. 19, 5:30-7 p.m. • Ambassadors Meeting at Sirens Pub, 823 Water St. Port Townsend.

Monday, Sept. 23, noon-1 p.m. • Hospital Commission Candidates Forum at Elks Lodge. Sponsor is Peninsula Credit Union.

Girls' Night Out gets pretty 'in the pink'

The 10th annual Girls' Night Out, a day and night of female camaraderie and shopping fun, is 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3. The theme of this year's Girls' Night Out is "In the Pink."

More than 20 participating businesses offer special events, in-store promotions and refreshments during Girls' Night Out.

The evening ends with a "wrap" party at 8 p.m. at Alchemy Bistro and Wine Bar, 842 Washington St., featuring a no-host bar, appetizers, desserts and door prizes; \$5 suggested donation at the door. Goodie bags, \$10, go on sale on Oct. 1. Each bag contains store coupons, Ozone socks and gifts donated by local merchants.

Raffle tickets, \$5 each, are on sale at

participating Girls' Night Out stores. Winner receives one night for two people at the Big Red Barn; a massage and facial from LaBella Day Spa; a Khu Larb Thai gift certificate; a robe from Manresa Castle; and a digitally sized image by Deja View Photography for the winner's Facebook business profile photo.

Raffle ticket sales benefit Jefferson County Public Health's breast and cervical cancer program and the Port Townsend Main Street Program, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For a list of participating businesses and raffle ticket sale locations, visit ptmainstreet.org. This event is sponsored by the Port Townsend Main Street Program, Jefferson Healthcare and participating businesses.

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Port of Port Townsend staff have vacated the Point Hudson office and moved furniture and offices supplies into the new administration building located in the Boat Haven on Monday, Sept. 16. Crews from Grant Steel Buildings and Concrete System, Inc. are expected to finish this week, said Larry Crockett, port executive director, and the office should open for business beginning next week. Until then, operations are out of the Port Commission Building, 333 Benedict Street. Photo by Megan Clafin

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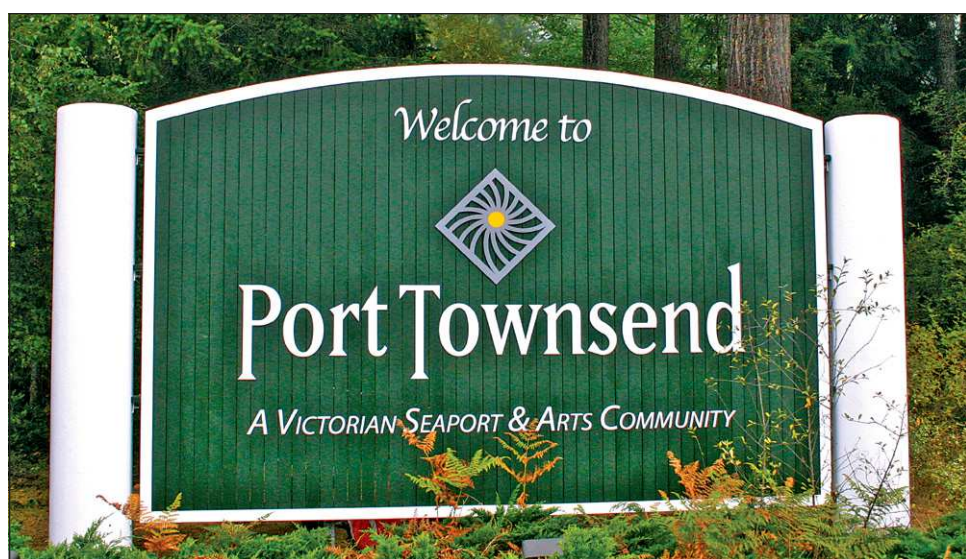
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Completed on Sept. 11, a new sign welcomes travelers to Port Townsend. New signs directing people to landmarks such as Fort Worden State Park, the Uptown District and other locations are scheduled to go up throughout September. Photo by Tristan Hiegler

City debuts latest 'Wayfinding' signs

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Something different stands at the outskirts of Port Townsend. A modified welcome sign – emblazoned with the city's new sunburst logo – invites visitors into the city.

The welcome sign is part of the city's \$400,000 Wayfinding project, which includes installing signs to direct people to Fort Worden State Park, the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Uptown and downtown business districts, and other landmarks.

The project is being completed in several phases. It began in 2010, according to John McDonagh, senior planner for the city's Development Services Department. He said the project is partially funded by a \$200,000 grant from the National Park Service, with a \$200,000 matching bond from the city.

NEW SIGNS

"One of the specific goals was to consolidate and reduce signs," McDonagh said. "In doing that, some of the signs have to be made a little larger in order to hold more message."

Some signs, mostly smaller business directories meant to guide foot traffic, have already been installed at the foot and the top of the Haller Fountain stairs, he noted. Larger signs – phase two of the project – meant to guide vehicles to Fort Worden and the fairgrounds, are being installed throughout September.

New signage also is coming that will consolidate current signs for those visitors exiting from the state's ferry terminal.

McDonagh said business directories are going to be installed by city staff and should eliminate the need for sandwich boards on sidewalks.

Many of the road signs are going to be installed by D10 Signs and Graphics, a design company based in Redmond, Wash.

"The Wayfinding project has been part of our larger economic strategy for the city," said David Timmons, city manager, in a press release. "Wayfinding isn't only about tourism, but it's also about finding local businesses and what they have to offer."

NEW LOGO

The project also included the development of a new city logo, which was inspired by the metal cornice detail on the southeast, upper corner of the original City Hall building, constructed in 1891. The city is set to use a restored version of its historic seal on official documents, according to a press release.

McDonagh described the logo as a "sunburst" image, and it's already in place on

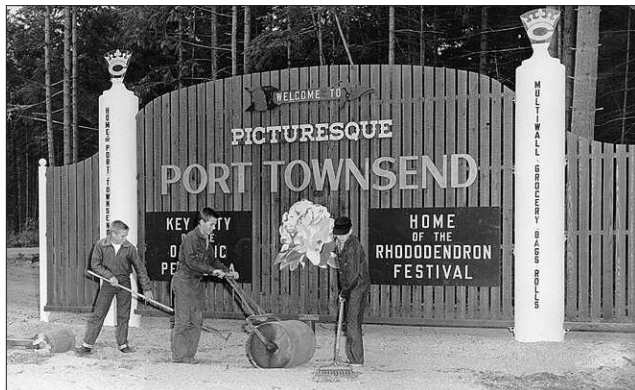


The city's new "sunburst" logo is based on these patterns, found on a portion of stone in Port Townsend's historic City Hall, built in 1891. This design element is being used as the logo on the city-sponsored Enjoy Port Townsend website, on the new "Welcome" sign at the city limits on State Route 20 and, eventually, on city letterhead and other documents.

Photos by Tristan Hiegler



These metal railings, designed and crafted by the late Russell Jaqua, an artist blacksmith, and installed in the City Hall annex in 2006, helped inspire the city's new logo.



Crown Zellerbach, former operator of the local paper mill, paid for the original version of the Port Townsend "Welcome" sign in the 1950s. At that time, Port Townsend was the "Key City of the Olympic Peninsula." Leader Collection photo

the welcome sign at the city limits and the several directional signs installed around town.

Christina Pivarnik, the city's marketing director, said the sunburst design was also incorporated into the railings of the City Hall annex in 2006. Local metal artist Russell Jaqua used the image when he designed and crafted the railings.

Kelly Brandon, of Kelly Brandon Design in Port Ludlow, was instrumental in guiding the project, according to Pivarnik.

"We wanted something that would really represent the historic nature of Port Townsend as well as representing something new and fresh," she said.

The city is also going to install smaller window signs with quick response (QR) codes in 24 historic buildings. Using a smartphone to scan a QR code leads the user to

an online biography of the building in question, provided by the Jefferson County Historical Society.

McDonagh said one of the new QR codes had been installed on Sept. 12, but added that the program is "completely expandable in the future." The initial QR code signs, on paper, were introduced downtown in 2009 as the Wayfinding project got started.

Pivarnik said the logo has already appeared on some city brochures and websites to general acclaim.

"All summer, I've heard great things from visitors and people who love the new look on the brochures," Pivarnik said. "All the feedback I've gotten is really positive."

When photos appeared with a news story on the Leader's Facebook page on Sept. 12, however, the majority of the initial comments posted were negative.

Progress report on dueling deer petitions

More people have signed a petition to not bother the deer in Port Townsend than those who have signed a petition to cull the herd, as of Monday, Sept. 16.

Kathy Wilson's "save the deer" petition on Change.org has been signed by 355 supporters, while a "cull the herd" petition started by Fran Post had been signed by 301 people as of Monday. Post's petition was started in late August, also at Change.org. All of the comments and signatures

are being directed to the City of Port Townsend's elected officials, who so far haven't put the issue on the city's agenda.

People from throughout the world, not just Port Townsend or Jefferson County, have been weighing in on the issue.

There also is a third petition at Care2 – thepetitionsite.com – which asks people to "stop the genocide" of the Port Townsend deer herd. That petition has been signed by 242 people from around the world.

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SportsNews

Sports wrap: Swimmers win opening meet

Here are game, match and meet summaries for some of the opening contests by your Chimacum, Quilcene and Port Townsend high school student-athletes.

GIRLS SOCCER

Chimacum

First-year coach Debbie

Berreth has a 28-player roster, which means junior varsity soccer is returning to the Chimacum girls' soccer program for the first time in many years. Ten of the players are sophomores and seven are ninth-graders.

The CHS girls' soccer program has only won about

seven matches the past four seasons, only one last year.

"I do not know why we have such a large roster of players this year," said Berreth, in her fourth school year as a Chimacum Middle School math teacher. "I do know that all seem very committed and cohesive as a team which makes my job easy as a coach."

The season opened Sept. 10 with a 1-0 home loss to Life Christian. Berreth noted the play of goalie Kyah McKinley and defenders Kristen Castillo, Samantha Cerna and Ashley Kelley. Midfielders April Avila, Nicole Cerna, Mechelle Nisbet and Mukda Chabarium were strong. Forward Holly Taylor had some shots on goal.

Bellevue Christian won 8-0 on Sept. 12 on a hot day in Bellevue, with CHS having only three subs. Midfielders Melanie Pieper and Nicola Pieper provided consistent distribution and support. Chabarium had "an amazing pass to forward Samantha Raines in the second half which created an opportunity for scoring."

Berreth is a nationally licensed D coach with 11 years of coaching boys and girls in Seattle and nine years coaching with the Jefferson County club. She's also been a soccer referee.

Next home: Sept. 25 vs Cedar Park Christian.



Happy senior Lily Murock makes the turn Sept. 10 after scoring Port Townsend's first soccer goal of the season. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan



Aidan Hartnett is one of the younger players on the Chimacum tennis team. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

float serves, which is lowering our serving percentage but definitely will payoff once we hit league," noted coach Crowell, who is happy with how the team is adjusting.

Next home: Sept. 18 vs Mary M. Knight, 6 p.m.

Port Townsend

Coach Nettie Hawkins and assistant Jim Guthrie return with 10 girls on varsity, 10 on JV. With 2 seniors and 8 juniors, Hawkins believes her team should be more competitive this season in the tough 2A Olympic League.

PT's season opened Sept. 14 with a non-league loss at 1A Coupeville: 25-11, 25-17, 25-19.

Next home: Sept. 19 vs Sequim, Sept. 26 vs Crescent. 5 p.m. JV, 6:15 p.m. varsity.

SWIMMING

Port Townsend dominated Olympic 123-44 at a season-opening Olympic League swim meet Sept. 12 in Silverdale.

200 medley relay: PT (Braden, Ridder, Gale, Richardson), 2:08.04. 200 free: 1) Mazy Braden, 2:29.50; 200 IM 1) Jayde Richardson 2:38.99; 50 free: 1) Ridder 26.69; 100 fly: 1) Rebecca Ramsey 1:20.09; 100 free: 1) Ridder 1:00.94; 500 free 1) Richardson 6:30.09; 100 back: 1) Braden 1:13.60; 100 breast 1) McAdam 1:29.11; 400 free relay: 1) PT (Richardson, Gale, Braden, Ridder) 4:18.75.

Next: Sept. 19 at Kingston. First home meet is Oct. 3.

BOYS' TENNIS

Tennis coach David DiPrete has 16 players this season, all from Chimacum, although it is a cooperative Chimacum-Port Townsend program. That number may be a program record.

"You got me. I don't know why," said veteran coach DiPrete, but he's not complaining. There are four returnees, while eight of the newcomers are ninth-graders. Foreign exchange student Yosh Ishiuchi from Japan is new to tennis, and already eyeing baseball season.

Kingston topped Chimacum 6-1 in season-opening boys' tennis match Sept. 12. The CHS highlight was a two-hour duel at No. 1 singles won by frosh Dylan Glessing, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Senior Wyatt Savidge played lots of good shots in his No. 2 singles loss, 6-0, 6-1. Sophomore Justin Taylor won some games in his match, a 6-3, 6-0 loss.

In doubles, Kingston was dominant, though Sean Miller and Carter McCleary mounted a strong comeback before falling 6-0, 7-5.

"Lots of good tennis was played and all players found aspects of their games to work on," DiPrete noted.

Next: 4 p.m. home match Sept. 19 vs Port Angeles, Sept. 25 home vs Olympic.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Port Townsend High cross country competed at the 15th annual Bellarmine Prep Invitational Sept. 14 in Tacoma. Coach Jeni Little has a 22-runner team "looking focused and strong."

Returning varsity runners are senior Tristan Story and juniors Ryan Clarke and Sean Dwyer. The girls are led by seniors Peri Mueller and Kyra Weidner and junior Hanna Trailer.

The spectator-friendly 2-mile course was an excellent season opener, Little noted.

Boys: Ryan Clarke 10:54.36, Brenna LaBrie 12:43.88, Tristan Story 12:50.79, Alex Brown 13:33.86, Alejandro Montanez 13:41.67, Tristan Minnihan 13:49.07, Adam Braude 15:31.49.

Girls: Hanna Trailer 14:42.87, Amelia Grant 14:47.85, Peri Mueller 15:03.46, Ari Winter 15:32.61, Shauna Lynch 20:01.47, Emily Skeel 20:09.97, Bethany Lunch 20:28.33.

The team takes on the Salt Creek Invite on Sept. 21 with Olympic League action starting Sept. 25 at North Kitsap.



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121 W. Alder Road

Sept. 21 - 10 to Noon at Station 33
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Planting 101 - Redux

By Christina Lacie

Fall is a perfect time of year to plant—the weather is cooling, the rain returns to keep new plantings moist. Trees, shrubs, bulbs are available and no matter what part of the landscape needs improving, your local nursery is anxious to contribute to the success and beautification process. Let's review the step-by-step procedure.

The first step is surveying the site. Are there plants that have died, reached their shelf life or otherwise not doing well? Is more color, texture, or shape needed? Less maintenance? Jot down the details. Consider the amount of sun. Consider the size of the space and the full grown size of the plant. Consider water availability and the neighboring plants (they should have similar sun and hydration needs). Also check the area for structures (foundations, fences, sidewalks, under-



ground utilities). Begin chanting the gardener's mantra: "right plant, right place" as you head to the nursery.

The next step is plant selection. In selecting trees, deciduous trees are logical choices for south and west areas because they provide shade in the summer and warmth in the winter. Evergreen trees and shrubs are good choices for privacy screens and wind breaks. Again, think color, texture and compatible choices.

Preparing the plant's new home is the next step. Dig a hole at least two times the width of the root ball (three to four times the width for larger plants whose roots will

appreciate the additional freedom). The depth should equal the soil level of the plant. If the plant is root bound, gently uncurl the roots with a sharp object (a three-pronged hand cultivator works well). If the plant is burlapped and balled in clay, remove the burlap completely and give the plant a water bath at the roots and ease the roots out of the clay.

Fill the hole with water and let it drain (I like to do this at least twice). Set the plant in, situate and replace the soil making certain that the soil level is even (not too low). Amending the soil is usually not recommended unless extremely sandy or heavy clay. Re-water.

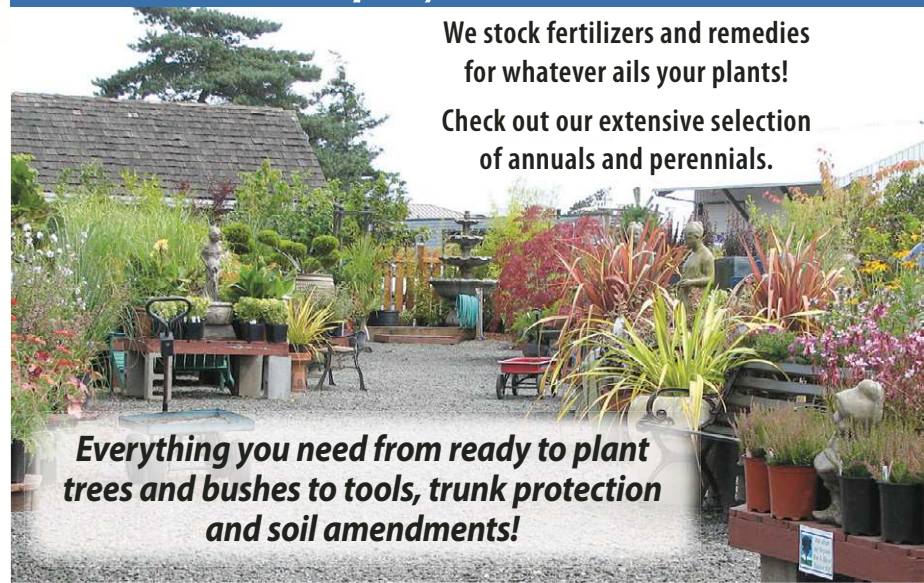
Take advantage of fall planting as Mother Earth usually does much of the work.



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Port Townsend

Coach Colin Foden has a "small and inexperienced" squad this season: 7 seniors and 11 sophomores on the 21-player roster, the smallest of Foden's long PTHS girls' coaching career. The junior varsity season was canceled; varsity matches remain at 6:45 p.m.

In the season-opener Sept. 10 against North Mason, PT took a 2-0 lead. Senior Jewel Johnson hit a through ball finished with great skill by senior Lily Murock. Senior Anne Meek's long run moved to Kassi Olin who slipped it to Johnson for a shot and score.

But in the second half, "almost inevitably, tiredness and injury" slowed PT's pace and NM scored two late goals to win. Foden praised senior Becca Stewart and Meek on defense, and the potential of sophomores Emily Slough and Olin.

Klahowya, one of the 2A Olympic League's top teams, took a 2-0 lead in a Sept. 12 match and added three late goals for a 5-0 win. Foden's reluctant strategy of playing strong defense with counterattack kept Klahowya at bay for a time, plus the strong work of junior Malia Henderson in goal. "It was a valuable lesson in defending and the team came away with a sense of success even though they lost."

Townsend lost 4-0 on Sept. 14 to Bremerton but the bigger loss is Jewel Johnson, out a week or more with injury, among the injured players.

PT allowed some "unfortunate" first-half goals but played "defiant" defense in the second half; Bremerton scored late on a free kick.

Forced to play in unfamiliar positions, Brenna Latchford and Becca Stewart had outstanding games, Foden said. Henderson made some amazing saves and Reilly Berkshire again raised the level of her game. There were encouraging signs of improvement from both Rosemay D'Andera and Fruini Rubio as they are beginning to get used to the demands of varsity soccer, coach noted.

Next home game is Sept. 19 vs Sequim.

VOLLEYBALL

Chimacum wins

Charles Wright Academy blanked Chimacum 3-0 in Nisqually League opener Sept. 11. 25-19, 27-25, 25-20.

Stats: Megan Dukek 3 aces, 11 assists; Lauren Thacker 2

blocks, 2 aces, 8 kills; Olivia Baird 2 kills; Audrey Thacker 2 blocks; Alyssa Hamilton 2 aces.

"The girls played hard and showed strength as a team the entire night," said coach Sally Dankert. "It's difficult having our first match be a league contest but I am happy with how the girls adjusted according to the competition."

CHS lost Sept. 12 at Cedar Park Christian, 19-25, 17-25, 25-18, 19-25. Stats: Dukek 14 assists, 1 kill, 7 digs; L. Thacker 9 kills, 6 blks, 10 digs; Baird 5 kills, 25 digs; A. Thacker 2 kills, 2 blks, 11 digs; Kiersten Snyder 11 digs; Hamilton 2 blks, 9 digs.

Monday, Sept. 16, CHS defeated Eatonville 25-18, 27-25, 25-17. Stats: Thacker 14 kills, 1 blk. Dukek: 30 assists, 4 kills, 18 digs, 2 aces. Snyder: 6 kills, 14 digs, ace. A. Thacker: 3 blks, 4 kills, 14 digs, ace. Baird: 4 kills, 15 digs. Hamilton 12 digs, kill, ace. Taylor Carthum stepped in to serve in the third set, and made 100 percent.

"I am really happy with how well the girls are doing playing as a team," Dankert said.

Next home: Sept. 19 vs Bellevue Christian, Sept. 25 vs Cascade Christian, 5:45 p.m.

Quilcene wins

The Ranger girls defeated Crosspoint Academy 3-0 in non-league play Sept. 12, 25-21, 25-19, 26-24.

Second-year coach Joni Crowell has 16 players, enough for varsity and JV. Key returnees include Samantha Rae, Elysah Schryver and Megan Weller. Senior Kiani Clissold, who attended middle school in Quilcene before switching to Kingston, has returned with a lot of volleyball experience. Ninth-graders include Allison Jones, Katie Bailey and Bailey Kieffer.

"We are hoping to improve our record from last year in the Sea-Tac league," Crowell said. "It is a tough league and we never know until we start playing what challenges we will face."

In non-league play Sept. 16, Quilcene topped Clallam Bay 25-18, 25-17, 25-15. Stats: Clissold 20/21 serving, 7 aces, 8 kills, 4 digs, 1 blk. Schryver: 10/13 serving, 5 aces, blk. Jones: 18 assists, ace, dig. Bailey 10/13 serving, 4 aces, 5 kills. Kieffer: 7 kills.

"Pre-league we are really focusing on serving tough, with jump spike and jump

PT hosts tough league foe Saturday

Port Townsend's 41-0 shutout of visiting Coupeville provided needed experience as the team prepares for Eatonville this Saturday night at Jefferson County Memorial Field.

"We've got Eatonville coming to our house on Saturday, and they are tough," said PTHS coach Nick Snyder. "We've got to continue to get better."

Eatonville is a consistent playoff caliber team, while PT is attempting to reach the playoffs for the first season since 2009, and only the second time since 2004.

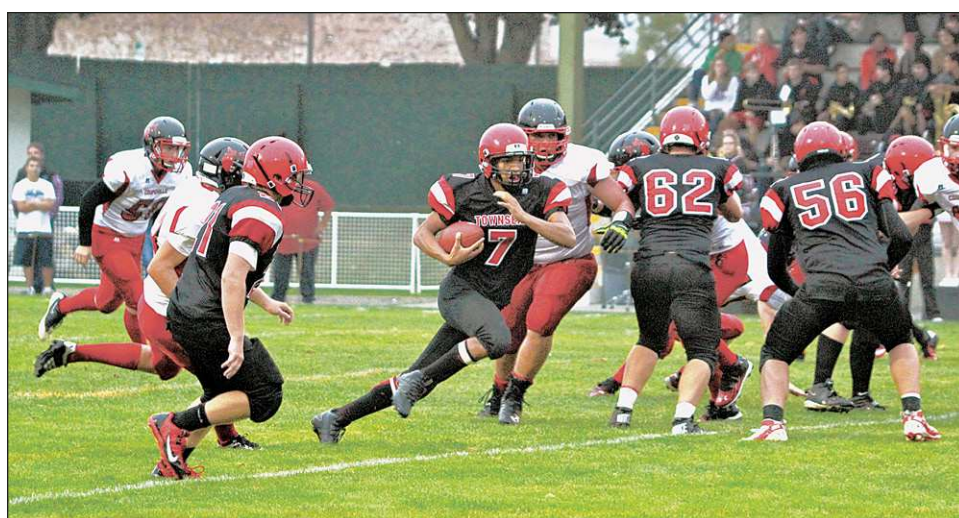
Saturday's contest is PT's first Nisqually League divisional game. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Port Townsend built a 27-0 halftime lead Sept. 13 and then cruised to a 41-0 non-league 1A football win against the visiting Coupeville Wolves.

PT's ground game, with plenty of misdirection plays, worked all night against a Coupeville defense anchored by a 6-foot-4, 315-pound noseguard Nick Streubel.

"We double-teamed him all night," said Snyder. "He's the best noseguard we'll see this season. Our offensive line did a great job."

Senior quarterback



Jacob King swivels through would-be tacklers on the way to one of his three touchdown runs in Port Townsend's 41-0 win Sept. 13 against the visiting Coupeville Wolves (with blocks from Spencer Bond and Colby Martin). PT next hosts powerhouse Eatonville at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

Jacob King rushed for 188 yards and three touchdowns (70, 40 and 26 yards). Tim Russell finished with 105 yards and a TD (10 yards) and Matt Cain rushed for 82 yards and a TD (37 yards).

For the game, sophomore placekicker Austin Khile converted five of his six conversions.

Coupeville's best offensive possession was a nine-play, 52-yard drive that stalled at the PT 8 yard line after two end-zone incompletions. Leading 34-0 and facing a

fourth-and-1 from their own 17-yard line, coach Snyder called a power sweep for the team's fastest player, frosh Domenick Zack. He used a key block by right-side receiver Zach Wilson and Zack's first varsity carry became an 83-yard TD run.

PT worked in a lot of substitutes in the second half, including sophomore David Sua at quarterback. Snyder does not expect the team to be at full strength for another two or three weeks.

Coupeville was not at

full strength last Friday, either. The quarterback hurt his knee on the team's first offensive series, so their best athlete switched from receiver to quarterback, proving to be an elusive runner. But

dropped balls and off-target passes by an under-pressure quarterback hampered the Wolves.

"The defense did a great job," defensive coordinator Tom Webster told the team in the post-game huddle. "Anytime you put a zero on the scoreboard, it's something to be proud of."

The team's 2013 home opener was an Andy Palmer Classic, raising money for the Andy Palmer Scholarship. Capping the team's post-game huddle, senior Skyler Copenrath made an emotional statement about Andy Palmer, a 2008 PTHS graduate, who was one of the biggest kids in high school, but also one of the nicest.

Next home: 7 p.m. Sept. 21 vs Eatonville

Coupeville 0 0 0 0 - 0
Townsend 14 13 14 0 - 41
PT - Tim Russell 10 run (Austin Khile kick)

PT - Matt Cain 37 run (Khile kick)
PT - Jacob King 70 run (Khile kick)
PT - King 40 run (kick blocked)
PT - King 26 run (Khile kick)
PT - Domenick Zack 82 run (Khile kick)

YARDSTICK

Port Townsend
Passing: Jacob King 1-2 12 yards, 1 Int; David Sua 0-2, 1 Int.
Rushing: Jacob King 8-188, Tim Russell 10-105, Domenick Zack 2-90, Matt Cain 8-66, David Sua 4-9, Liam Anderson 2-3.
Receiving: Skyler Copenrath 1-12.
Tackles (solo/assists): Matt Cain 4/10, Copenrath 0/8, David Sua 0/6, Colby Martin 2/4, Zach Wilson 1/4, Tim Russell 1/4, Austin Khile 3/1, Alex Riersen 0/4, Keegan Khile 0/4. Sacks: Tyler Manthe 2, Copenrath.

SCORES from Nisqually League football teams:
Port Townsend 41, Coupeville 0; Klahowya 40, Chimacum 7; Bellevue Christian 33, Vashon Island 21; Eatonville 28, Elma 19; Cascade Christian 21, Montesano 7; South Whidbey 21, Cedar Park Christian 20; Life Christian Academy 55, Tacoma Baptist 8.

Cowboys take on Bellevue Friday, Sept. 20

The Chimacum Cowboys begin Nisqually League football action by hosting Bellevue Christian Friday, Sept. 20, with a 7 p.m. kickoff at Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field.

"We've got a lot of ability on this team; it's all about putting people in the right place and gaining confidence," said coach Shawn Meacham.

He has about 25 players on the team, which is more than last year, and that means being able to practice 11 on 11. But the team has few returning starters, and a lot of younger players. He is emphasizing that football is a team sport, and everyone must do their job for the team to succeed.

In the season-opener Sept. 13 in Silverdale, 2A Klahowya stopped CHS 40-7.

A 35-yard pass from senior quarterback Alex Morris to sophomore and first-year varsity player James Porter helped Chimacum tie Klahowya 7-7 early in the second period. But the more expe-

rienced Eagles took a 13-6 halftime lead, and wore down the Cowboys in the second half. CHS turnovers were a factor in giving the Eagles good field position.

Chimacum rushed for 19 total yards, once yardage lost from eight quarterback sacks, and other plays, were added in, and passed for 150 yards.

Meacham named Trevor Noel as player of the game for his energy and effort.

Chimacum 0 7 0 0 - 7
Klahowya 7 6 20 7 - 40

YARDSTICK

Passing: Alex Morris 10-20, 150 yards, 1 Td, 3 Int.; Drew Yackulic 0-1.
Receiving: Victor Hitt 2-48, Drew Yackulic 4-31, James Porter 1-35, Brendon Naylor 2-20, T. Pennington 1-16.
Rushing: Drew Yackulic 13-28, Victor Hitt 4-13, Westen Johnson 3-4, Colton Shaw 1-2, Alex Morris 17-28.
Tackles (solo/assist): Drew Yackulic 8/0, Trevon Noel 7/1, Lane Dotson 5/2, Colton Shaw 4/3, Gregg Shold 4/2, Alex Morris 5/1, Nicholas Jones 5/0, Sam Golden 4/1. Sacks: Dotson. Interceptions: Golden, Pennington.

in sports

Twisters add classics

New Monday classes have been added to the schedule at Twisters Gymnastics. Those classes are: Mighty Tornadoes, 10:15-11 a.m. and 4:15-5 p.m.; Tiny Tornadoes, noon-12:45 p.m.; Whirlwinds, 5-6 p.m.; and Homeschool Open Gym, 11 a.m.-noon. Cost per class is a \$5 drop-in fee. Twisters Gymnastics is located at 11526 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock.

Pool players warm up

The Juan de Fuca Pool League is organizing BCA nine-ball teams, four persons each, with a team meeting set for 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 at Port Townsend's Hilltop Tavern. The league's start date is yet to be determined.

The Jefferson County Pool League is warming up for eight-ball action with four-person teams. A captains' meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13 at Hilltop Tavern to organize for league play starting on Nov. 8. Call president Tom New at 821-9004 or secretary Dorinda McFarland, 774-0807.

Night golf Sept. 21

The eighth annual Sunrise Rotary "Driving in the Dark" Golf Tournament takes place on Sept. 21.

Play nine holes of golf in the daylight and nine in the dark with glow-in-the-dark golf balls. The format is five-person scramble, with a 4:30 p.m. shotgun start. An entry fee of \$75 per player or \$350 per five-person team includes greens fees, range balls, catered dinner and a dessert buffet, raffle and prizes, glow balls, \$100 putting contest and the chance to win a \$10,000 hole-in-one cash prize. Hole sponsorships are available; contact Curtis Stacey, 302-0979.

The annual Elks Scholarship fundraiser golf tournament brought in more than \$6,000 with a game of two-person best ball on Sept. 7 at the Port Townsend Golf Club. Results (men's gross): 1) Mike Lux and Brian Lux 67; 2) (tie) Dan Adams and Bret Roberts, Mike Hammers and Mitch Black 71. (Net): 1) Scott Ramey and Pat Moore 55; 2) (tie) Jeremiah Fountain and Dakota McKennon, Russ Jerabek and Doug Collins 58. (Mixed net): Rita Beebe and Luigi Smith 58. (Individual low gross Elk member): (tie) Mike Hammers; Buddy O'Meara 81. (Low net Elk member): (tie) Pat Moore, Russ Jerabek 65. (Low gross guest): (tie) Scott Nelson, Mike Lux; Mitch Black 73. (Low net guest): Dan Adams 66. (Women's low net): Rita Beebe 62. Women's longest putt, hole 9: Rita Beebe. Men's longest putt, hole 18: Pat Hundtoft. Men's closest to the pin, hole 7: Mike Lux.

Braves win first games in new youth league

The Port Townsend Braves youth football teams all won Sept. 14 games at Kingston, and next play Sept. 21 games against North Kitsap at Hawkins Middle School.

The Braves this season are part of the Kitsap Peninsula Adult Pee Wee Association. Teams are Chico, Kingston, North Kitsap, North Mason, North Perry, Silverdale, South Kitsap, Tracyton and Warren Avenue.

Last Saturday at Kingston, the 26-player Townsend C Squad (grades 3-4) won 21-6. Brycen McGinity rushed for 230 yards and 2 touchdowns. Mason Rodeghier and Lonnie Kenney each scored and Hayden Christensen rushed for 140 yards on 10 carries. Extra points by Gavin Lawson, McGinity and Rodeghier sealed the C squad's first victory. The defense stopped Kingston with solid play by Chris Fair who had two forced fumbles that he recovered himself.

The 20-player B squad (grades 5-6) won 26-13. Bruce Seton and Cameron

Cheeseman played well on both offense and defense. Noa Montoya rushed for two TDs and returned an interception for a TD. Seton also scored.

The 16-member A squad (grades 7-8) won 39-6. Detrius Kelsall, the leading passer in Braves history, continued to add to the record books by passing for 230 yards and a TD while rushing for 110 yards and 2 scores. Jacob Boucher rushed for 126 yards and 2 TDs and Jeremiah Thetford rushed for 110 yards and caught a 40-yard TD pass from Kelsall. First-year running back Nico Winegar rushed for a 15-yard TD. Cole Crawford and Kelsall added the extra points.

On defense, Jackson Foster recorded 2 sacks and 6 tackles for loss while Payton Berg, Asa Mallory, Payton Lake, Tao Johnston and Boucher all had tackles for loss. The defense held Kingston to 60 yards total offense.

In opening-week action Sept. 7, the Braves were swept by Warren Avenue teams: 40-0 C Squad, 56-0 B Squad, 18-14 A Squad.



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No. of dogs:	Entry Fee per event: \$4.00
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_____ Cutest Dog: Subjective decision of judges - 1:00 p.m.	\$ _____
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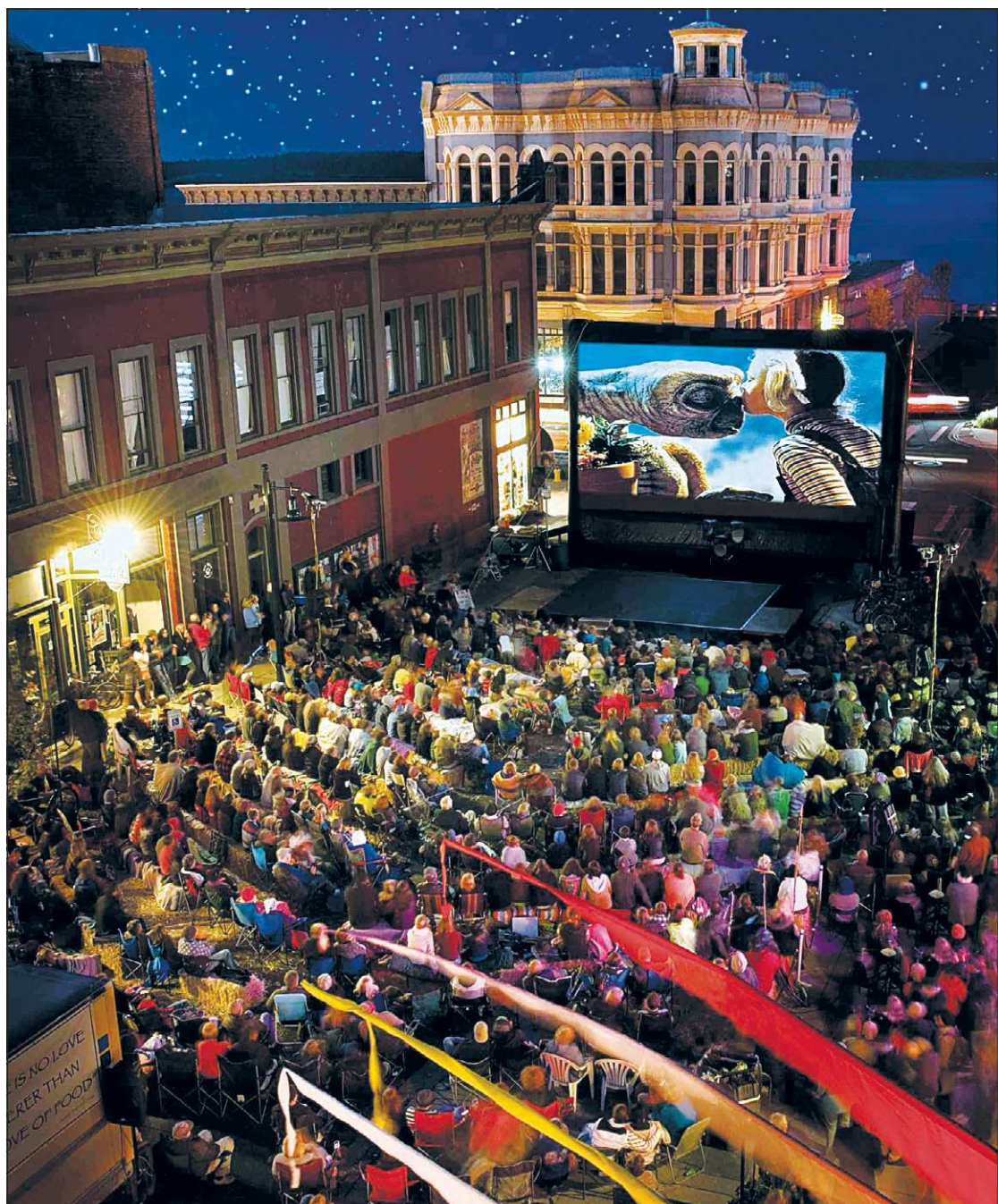
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FOR SEPTEMBER 18-24, 2013



The Taylor Street Outdoor Cinema remains an icon of the Port Townsend Film Festival. This year's features include "Starman," "Finding Nemo" and "Step into Liquid." File photo courtesy PTFF

Movies and more at the PT Film Festival

By Megan Claflin of the Leader

With more than 60 short films and 35 feature-length films – including 19 documentaries and 16 narratives – showing at seven different locations, moviegoers, no matter what their preferred genre, are sure to find tantalizing tidbits for their cinematic taste buds at the 14th annual Port Townsend Film Festival (PTFF), Sept. 21-23.

"The 90-plus films at the film festival are quirky, challenging and diverse," writes Janette Force, PTFF executive director. "We present you with a cornucopia of films that you might never have the opportunity to see – from first-time filmmakers to classical gems, dusted off and rediscovered."

In addition to viewing a multitude of films that capture a variety of genres, audience members can delve deeper into the creative minds of featured filmmakers with more than 30 opportuni-

ptleader.com:
 View the 14th annual Port Townsend Film Festival program online.

ties to converse with representatives at the conclusion of different films. On Saturday and Sunday mornings, at the Pope Marine Building, 603 Water St., filmmakers are set to discuss directing and production with members of the public.

Opening ceremonies begin on Friday at 4 p.m. at Haller Plaza with special events that "you won't want to miss," said Force. The Lawn Chair Rhythm Planet Drill Team and master of magic Joey Pipia are set to perform.

Following a parade by Rakers Car Club members, which is set to deliver special guest Karen Allen, PTFF is hosting a salmon dinner outdoors on Taylor Street.

NEW VENUES

Two new venues have joined the film festival this year. The

Broughton Theatre, located in the Key City Public Theatre, 419 Washington St., honors Port Townsend's own award-winning documentary filmmaker James Broughton.

The Silverwater Theatre, located above the Silverwater Café on the third floor of the historic Elks Building in downtown Port Townsend, is a collaboration of Rose Theatre owner Rocky Friedman and Silverwater Café owners David Hero and Alison Hero-Powers.

OPENING NIGHT

On Friday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Uptown Theatre, experience the regional premiere of "Big Joy," which celebrates the life of Broughton, a beloved Port Townsend poet and filmmaker. Take an intimate look at his philosophies and creativity through excerpts from his diaries, poems and films, along with interviews with those who knew him best,

See PTFF, Page 2 ▼

Northwind hosts a one-of-a-kind night of poetry, music

By Phil Montenegro Contributor

The Northwind Reading Series has been drawing poets and audiences since 2006. This week, host William Mawhinney welcomes to the Northwind Gallery a one-of-a-kind performance of music and prose.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, Tatyana Apraskina, a Russian poet, artist and editor, will read from her new book *California Psalms* in her native language. Esteemed Russian translator and musician James Manteith will accompany her.

"We've never had anything like this before," says Mawhinney.

Apraskina worked with Manteith to produce the bilingual book of poetry originally conceived in Russian. Along with the performance, Apraskina's drawings, which adorn the book, will be featured within the gallery.

RESONATING RHYTHM

Originally from St. Petersburg, Apraskina immersed herself in the city's artistic culture. Primarily self-taught, she established a reputation as a visual artist hired by local businesses, factories and theaters.

Her attention later turned to the music. She became taken by St. Petersburg's Philharmonic Orchestra and gained permission to attend their rehearsals. From these rehearsals, Apraskina created hundreds of drawings and



"This is how human life should be: saying and singing and painting what the human heart contains."

Tatyana Apraskina
 poet

written pieces. It was only after moving to Big Sur, Calif. in 1999 that Apraskina found herself in a place starkly in contrast to her home city.

"I had very little human interaction at all," says Apraskina. "You might say the only real resonance that my inner being, my past experience, could find, related to the voices and rhythms of nature."

She developed *California*
 See POET, Page 2 ▼

Port Ludlow 'jumps' into new arts season

Blues artist Diane Lines performs on Sept. 28

serves as art director of the Port Townsend Aero Museum.

'JUMP!' LAUNCHES THE SEASON

At 7:30 p.m., Diane Lines and her band bring smoky vocals and demonic piano playing to "Jump! A Celebration of Swing, Boogie and Jump Blues." It promises to be a high-energy night of foot-tapping favorites by Nat King Cole, Louis Jordan, Louis Prima and others, pleasing fans of blues, big band, swing and boogie-woogie.

Lines, who was the pianist for Grammy-winning vocalist Michael Bublé for two years, has always been a fan of the jump era of music, even if it's not as widely known as rock 'n' roll.

SPIRIT AND ENERGY

"It's been really well received and is fun music," Lines said of the production, which traces the musical arc from the big band sound at the end of

See JUMP, Page 4 ▼

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PTFF: Films, meet 'n' greets, new venues featured

▼Continued from page 1

including longtime partner Joel Singer. "Follow your weird" and join producer Stephen Silha and members of the film crew for an interview by Robert Horton, KUOW film critic and author of the Crop Duster film blog.

OUTDOOR CINEMA

Weather forecasts are calling for daytime temperatures in the high 60s and a good chance of precipitation, so be sure to dress appropriately to enjoy the free outdoor cinema on Taylor Street on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This year's outdoor

said Argy.

See the PTFF official program for a complete schedule of free events.

LOCALS FEATURED

After the second screening of "A Person Known to Me," at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, in the Starlight Room, Argy and Boehm plan to take one sequence in the movie and break it down from conception to completion, using it as a way to explain the filmmaking process from beginning to end.

"The scene that we're planning to use is the evening saloon scene that takes place in the Hastings Building," said Argy, "which includes a whole slew of Port Townsend people — actors Peter and Kaya Wiant, Angela Amos, John Clise, Jim Ewing, Dave Cunningham and more."

In addition to "Big Joy" and "A Person Known to Me," PTFF features several shorts with local ties, including: "Crow Quill Night Owls," a 10-minute film about Port Townsend's well-known and loved jug band; "Port Townsend Sails," a five-minute film about the life and work of master sail maker Carol Hasse; and "The Real Housewives of Shakespeare," a 23-minute fake reality show written in clever verse with contemporary slang by directors Ben Medina and Jamie King.

See the official PTFF program for screening times and locations.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Not all films are suitable for children; those younger than 6 are permitted only at the Taylor Street Outdoor Cinema.

Seating is limited at each location. PTFF officials encourage arriving at theaters as early as 60 minutes before screenings to guarantee seating.

Downtown parking during the festival is limited. Visitors are encouraged to park at Jefferson Transit's Haines Place Park-and-Ride, off Sims Way and across from Safeway, and take advantage of public transit. Regular Jefferson Transit schedules and fees apply (no Sunday service). The PTFF has sponsored a free festival shuttle bus that is scheduled to run between venues downtown and in the Uptown District in Port Townsend.

STAY CONNECTED

Download PTFFilmFest, a free program application available on iTunes. Designed by Steve Schauer, this mobile app allows moviegoers to design a personal viewing schedule, watch trailers and learn more about each film.

Programs are subject to change, so pick up the festival newsletter, the Daily Reel, at participating venues on Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m. and on Sunday at noon.

The PTFF Hospitality Center is located at the Cotton Building, 607 Water St., in downtown PT. For up-to-date information, check out the Port Townsend Film Festival online at ptfilmfest.com.



On Saturday evening, pass holders can enjoy an evening with special guest Karen Allen and a screening of "The Glass Menagerie" (1987), a film adaptation of Tennessee Williams' stage classic, directed by Paul Newman. Allen also plans to speak with students at Port Townsend High School. Submitted photo

cinema — a festival icon, with its straw-bale seating and community atmosphere — includes the following features:

- On Friday, Sept. 20, see John Carpenter's blockbuster hit "Starman." The film is a showcase for the talent of Karen Allen (she was awarded Best Actress from the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy & Horror Films for her role) and costar, Jeff Bridges.

- On Saturday, Sept. 21, "Finding Nemo" is shown. The film's sponsor, Puget Sound Express, has created a short introductory clip that includes footage from years of its whale-watching adventures.

- On Sunday, Sept. 22, Dana Brown, son of surf-documentary legend Bruce Brown, interviews wave riders who push the limits in "Step into Liquid."

All outdoor screenings begin at 7:30 p.m.

FREE AT LEGION HALL

In addition, enjoy two shorts and more than 10 feature-length films shown at the Peter Simpson Free Cinema at the American Legion Hall, 209 Monroe St., including "A Person Known to Me," shot in Port Townsend.

Although the film is only 26 minutes, PTFF is presenting the movie in two full-length feature slots at noon on Friday, Sept. 20, so that directors Stephanie Argy and Alec Boehm can discuss how the Port Townsend community inspired, shaped and made the movie.

"We'll have members of our local cast and crew on hand to talk about the whole experience and how we might be able to carry that spirit to the communities where the other parts of the story will be shot,"

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5		1		7	3	
		7	9	2	8	
6	4		7			9
	5	4		2		3
8		6		5		7
2	4		3		5	
7			3		4	8
		8	5	9	6	
	9	1		6		5

Puzzle #101 Level:

Very Easy

Easy

Medium

Hard

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Solution to Hard #100

3	2	4	9	6	7	1	5	8
7	1	6	2	8	5	9	4	3
5	9	8	4	3	1	7	2	6
4	6	9	7	1	2	3	8	5
8	7	3	5	9	6	2	1	4
2	5	1	3	4	8	6	7	9
9	4	5	1	7	3	8	6	2
1	8	2	6	5	9	4	3	7
6	3	7	8	2	4	5	9	1

© Puzzles by Pappocom

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Plot anew

6 Huffed and puffed

10 Droid rival

16 Letters after C

19 Puccini work

20 Lady — Chaplin

21 Actor Lon of chillers

22 Yale Bowl yeller

23 Start of a riddle

26 Actor Affleck

27 Work units, in 11-Down

28 BlackBerry device, e.g., for short

29 Floppy parts of a beagle

30 Youth's opposite

32 Partner of neither

33 Puccini's "O — babbino caro"

34 Miss the mark

35 Adherent: Suffix

38 's, in Athens

39 Riddle, part 2

44 Retired female professor

45 Metropolis of Japan

46 Funny Johnson

47 Biblical song

50 One sparring tool

52 Rio's car maker

54 Actor Tony

57 Riddle, part 3

64 Suffix with pay or play

65 Bread buy

67 Shoulder of a road

68 Hooting baby bird

69 Hollow

71 Riddle, part 4

76 Entwined

77 Behave theatrically

79 Feline cry

80 Kosovo resident

82 Vote "for"

83 Riddle, part 5

88 Revised, as text

90 Dove noise

91 Unbusy bee

93 Sloppy

94 Ladder part

98 Explorer — da Gama

101 Hockey great Mario

104 End of the riddle

110 Trendily dated

111 Woodcutting tool

112 "So nasty!"

113 Pindaric poem

114 A fire sign

115 Melodious

117 Actress Olin

119 Haloed Fr. woman

120 Spurt

121 Abbr. in co. names

122 Riddle's answer

127 Leisure shirt

128 Bee or flea

129 Axel or lutz

130 Word with city or circle

131 Part of OS: Abbr.

132 Capital of Kansas

133 — terrier

134 Feats of skill

DOWN

1 Ivanhoe's ladylove

2 Screenwriter

3 Scant, to a Brit

4 Part of M.A.

5 —Man Fever

6 Woman's bedroom

7 Former Vegas star

8 Falana

8 Terminus

9 Passenger-transporting motorboat

10 Champagne bucket

11 Nobel Prize category

12 — Solo

13 — scale of 1 to 10

14 Sci-fi mariner

15 It has lashes

16 Participant in an arguing contest

17 Posh

18 Savoir-faire

24 Voice a view

25 Rabbit kin

31 TV "explorer"

33 Warm-blooded one

34 Consume, Bible-style

36 "Na Na" lead-in

37 Chicken — masala (Indian dish)

40 Fuse

41 1997 sci-fi spoof, briefly

42 Projecting window

43 Milk, in Metz

47 Innocent until — guilty

48 Deli staple

49 Alternative to digital

51 Person jostling someone in jest

53 — Z (thorough)

55 Park place?

56 "Well, — di-dah!"

58 Hear legally

59 Medical ins. plans

60 "So nasty!"

61 Big London insurer

62 Flood zone structures

63 Unwavering

66 U.S. disaster relief org.

70 Ordinal number ending

72 Stitch up

73 Ratted out

74 Doctor's charge

75 It has triceps

78 List finisher: Abbr.

81 Mystify

84 Harbor inlet

85 Lion sounds

86 Attendance-checking routines

87 Skulk around

89 Subsequent

92 They precede ens

94 Narrow ship passages

95 "Laura" star

96 Leads on

97 Firebug

99 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs

100 Unruly patch of hair

102 Related element form

103 Quilt stuffing note

105 Small, sticky

106 "If it — broke ..."

107 Like Swiss peaks

108 Not optional

109 High-rises

116 "How awful!"

118 Jazz singer

119 Totter

120 Clearheaded

123 Sci-fi talent

124 Director

125 "I see mice!"

126 Prefix with life or size

CREEPY MOVIE

See solution in the Classifieds section.

Poet: Natural themes

▼Continued from page 1

Psalm, a cycle of poems, in reaction to this new environment, Apraskina says, and from the beginning, she felt that her book needed to be translated.

"It was conceived and born in California," she says. "It needed to belong to its country of origin."

Before *California Psalms*, Apraskina had worked with Manteith translating a work of prose. He also serves as translation and interpretation coordinator for her Russian interdisciplinary magazine, "Apraskin Blues." This gives her the opportunity to appreciate Manteith's unique gifts as a translator.

CREATIVE BOND

Manteith studied at Middlebury College in Vermont and in Russia at St. Petersburg State University. It was there that he first met Apraskina and where they forged a long-term creative bond. Manteith, whose range of translation spans from theoretical physics to Russian songs, admitted *California Psalms* was by far the most challenging translation he had done.

"There's an energy to *California Psalms* in the original, an electrifying quality," he says. "Knowing the author and hearing her recitation, I keenly felt that [this] translation had to live and breathe to be similarly evocative."

The collaboration has impacted both writer and translator. Manteith loves Russian for its ancient and otherworldly charm.

"This collaboration has intensified my sense of lan-

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, Tatyana Apraskina, a Russian poet, artist and editor, will read from her new book *California Psalms* in her native language. Esteemed Russian translator and musician James Manteith will accompany her. Submitted photo

"...I keenly felt that [this] translation had to live and breathe to be similarly evocative."

James Manteith
translator, musician

the bilingual book. When asked about the many facets of this reading, both said that they believe the audience will recognize the unity between the separate parts and their whole.

"This is how human life should be: saying and singing and painting what the human heart contains," said Apraskina. "I'm incredibly grateful for such opportunities and James and I look forward to meeting with the audience at Northwind."

The Northwind Arts Center is located at 2409 Jefferson St.

Readings are free; donations are gladly accepted. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney at 437-9081.

Phil Montenegro is a poet and short fiction writer. He is also a painter, harmonica player and editor of IS Arts and Lit Magazine. Time and again he'll leave Walt Whitman poems on strangers' answering machines.

in the arts

OPD RETURNS WITH BLUES COUNSELORS ON SEPT. 20

The Blues Counselors bring their high-energy mix of R&B, soul and classic rock to launch the new season of community swing dances for Olympic Peninsula Dance. The dance is 8-10:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 at the Port Townsend Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for students with ID and for the disabled. All are welcome. The event is smoke-free, open to all ages, and no partner is required.

There also is a free (with admission) pre-dance lesson in "Basic Nightclub Two-Step," taught by Sonja Hickey at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 385-5327 or visit olympicpeninsuladance.com.

SQUARE DANCING RETURNS TO QUIMPER GRANGE, SEPT. 21

Be there and be square at the Quimper Grange Square Dance and Social on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Joanne Pontrello from Whidbey Island is calling the dances, and live music is served up by the Dry Hoppers, a Seattle-based band composed of Noah Frank on

fiddle, Adam Price on banjo, Brian Peterka on harmonica and Gabe Strand on guitar.

All dances are taught, and all experience levels and ages are welcome. Partners aren't necessary. A dancing workshop for beginners is at 7:30 p.m.; dancing begins at 8 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to bring snacks to share with other dancers.

All dances take place at the Quimper Grange Hall, 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend.

Admission for adults is \$5, youths 16 and younger are admitted for free.

For more information, call 301-6005 or visit ptcommunitydance.com.

CAROLYN CRUSO PERFORMS IN COYLE, SEPT. 21

A master of the hammered dulcimer, Carolyn Cruso performs for the Coyle Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Cruso is an innovator, pushing the boundaries of the traditional approach to the instrument, while honoring the original spirit, with her improvisational, lyrical and percussive style. She uses effects such as bending notes and playing two notes with one hammer, and incorporates



Hammered-dulcimer performer Carolyn Cruso pushes the boundaries of traditional dulcimer music with her improvisational style. Submitted photo

the independent hand technique of percussionists as well.

"Through her hands, the instrument became a living organism of beauty... This music must be what heaven sounds like," says Charlie Vervalin of the Black Rose Acoustic Society.

Cruso's songwriting ranges from poetic to narrative. Her lyrics, exploring love, loss and redemption, convey a sense of longing. She masterfully lays these over an intricate, finger-picking guitar style and open tunings, which allow her to find the rich voicing in the chords she plays.

The Coyle Concert Series takes place at the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, in Coyle. Admission is by donation.

For more information, contact Norm Johnson at 765-3449 or visit hazelpoint.info.

POETS KICK OFF AAUW EVENT

AAUW Port Townsend, gearing up for another great year of learning, holds a kick-off meeting on Saturday, Sept. 21, during which new and prospective members learn about and sign up for interest groups and volunteer opportunities.

The Port Townsend branch of the American Association of University Women is the largest branch in the state, and is committed to making a significant impact on education and equity for all women and girls while offering excellent programs for its members

The event begins at 9:30 a.m. for refreshments, followed by a program and meeting, 10-11:30 a.m., at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333

San Juan Ave.

The program features three well-known local poets – Erin Fristad, Gayle Kaune and Bill Mawhinney – who share their world of experience through their acclaimed writing.

For more information, call 385-5129 or visit pt-wa.aauw.net.

LOCAL AUTHORS READ AT THE WRITERS' WORKSHOPPE

Kathryn Hunt reads from her new book of poetry, *Long Way Through Ruin*, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Writers' Workshoppe, 234 Taylor St.

John Considine reads from his new book, *A War*, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

For more information, call 379-2617 or visit writersworkshoppe.com.

SOPRANOS, PIANISTS SERENADE ON SEPT. 28

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, Port Townsend soprano Linda Bach and mezzo-soprano Nancy Grunewald present a concert at Grace Lutheran Church, 1120 Walker St.

Pianists Helen Lauritzen and Caroline Germain accompany the vocalists.

Bach has participated in many local recitals, sings with RainShadow Chorale and Summertime Singers, and has been a soloist with both ensembles. She also is a member of Threshold Singers.

Grunewald, from Pullman, Wash., has been a featured soloist with the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale and is an active recitalist in the Pacific Northwest.

Lauritzen, a former music educator, founded and directed the Seattle Peace Chorus. Since her retirement, she sings in RainShadow Chorale, and accompanies many local singers and instrumentalists.

Germain has accompanied singers and musicians in the Pullman, Wash., area for many years. Previously, she was a church organist and accompanist for the Portland Opera Chorus and the Portland Philharmonic Chorale.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation.

For more information, call Bach at 344-3658.

FREE CLASS OFFERED TO 10 YOUNG PAINTERS

Max Grover of the Max Grover Gallery is offering a painting class this spring free of charge to 10 students in the Port Townsend area.

Students for the free class are to be chosen in a selection process that includes an application and interview. The class is open to those between the ages of 14 and 19. The

class focuses on acrylic painting.

The class begins on Oct. 21 and runs for eight weeks, until Dec. 9. Classes take place on Mondays, 3-6 p.m., in the Max Grover Gallery, 630 Water St., inside Sideshow Variety.

There is no tuition, and painting materials are supplied if a student needs them. Donations for painting supplies are welcome.

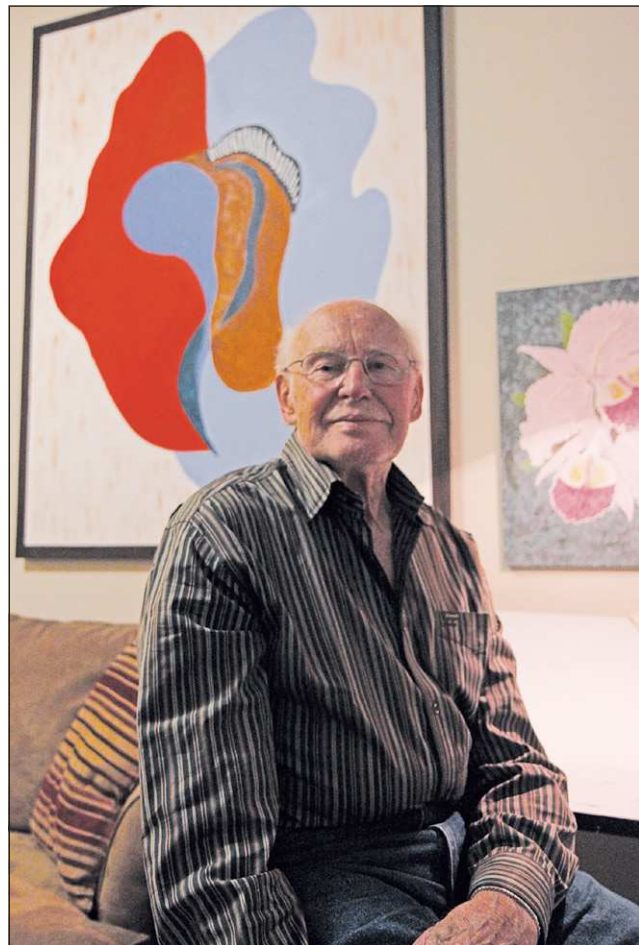
For an application or additional information, contact Grover at 774-0663 or maxgrovergallery@gmail.com.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

Submit an idea for the perfect mural for under the ReCyclery Pavilion. The theme is "bikes" with a focus on Port Townsend, sea life or barn style. The mural is to be 30 inches tall and 38 to 40 feet long.

Bring a to-scale drawing to the ReCyclery, 1925 Blaine St., with a short description or artist statement and contact information. For more information, email info@ptrecyclery.org.

Deadline for submissions is Tuesday, Sept. 24. Judging takes place the following week and the mural is to be painted during the last full week in September.



Artist Jack Worrell has planned an exhibit to showcase new acrylics from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, in room No. 121 at Seaport Landing, 1201 Hancock St. Worrell is a self-taught painter and has been creating for about one year. He encourages his peers and fellow residents to continue learning new crafts and hobbies. "You're never too old," he says. Photo by Megan Clafin



Port Townsend soprano Linda Bach and mezzo-soprano Nancy Grunewald, along with pianists Helen Lauritzen and Caroline Germain, present a concert at Grace Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28. Submitted photo

Happy Hour! Mon-Thurs: 3-4:30
 \$3 Drafts • \$6 Wells • \$6 Wine
 \$7.50 Infused Vodkas
 Appetizer Specials!

FINS Coastal Cuisine
 1019 Water Street • Port Townsend • 360-379-FISH

Goddard College

PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON

SEPT 22

Graduation and Award Ceremony for Thom Hartmann

Sunday, Sept. 22 at 3:30pm

FREE EVENT

Join us for an extraordinary commencement ceremony celebrating the College's 150th Anniversary. Goddard College will bestow an Honorary Doctorate to progressive radio talk show host, Thom Hartmann.

Meet at JFK Building, Fort Worden State Park

RSVP required. Visit www.goddard.edu/thom or call 800.906.8312

SEPT 22

MFA in Interdisciplinary Art Visiting Day in Port Townsend

Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5:45pm

FREE EVENT

Meet with the program director, learn about the admissions process, and join us for a talk by visiting artist Susan Leibovitz Steinman, an artist, social sculptor, and eco-feminist activist.

Meet at JFK Building, Fort Worden State Park

RSVP required. Visit www.goddard.edu/Sept22 or call 800.906.8312

SEPT 23

Undergraduate Program Visiting Day in Port Townsend

Monday, Sept. 23 at 1:30pm

FREE EVENT

Learn more about the BA in Sustainability, BA in Health Arts & Sciences, and the BA in Individualized Studies. Meeting with program directors, attend undergraduate faculty workshops, and learn about the admissions process.

Meet at JFK Building, Fort Worden State Park

RSVP required. Visit www.goddard.edu/Sept23 or call 800.906.8312

FOR MORE INFORMATION

www.goddard.edu/events

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¹ APR refers to the minimum Annual Percentage Rate. The APR assumes borrower will set up and maintain automatic monthly payments for the life of the loan. This APR is a Limited Time Offer for models 2010 and newer. On approved credit. The rate for which the borrower qualifies will depend on the borrower's credit score, term of the loan, down payment, and past credit performance. On new, untitled automobiles, Kitsap Credit Union will finance up to 130% of the purchase price plus tax, license, and warranty not to exceed \$2,500 (3,000 for 4x4 vehicle).

² Interest will accrue during your 90 day no payment period.

CommunityCalendar

The Community Calendar promotes events that are free or low-cost and open to the public. To submit: email calendars@ptleader.com or call 385-2900. Deadline is 1 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the desired Wednesday publication date.

To add events to the Leader's online calendar, click "Post your event" on the Calendar page on ptleader.com.

Live Music

Ajax Café (385-3450, Lower Hadlock): Thu., **Trevor Hanson**, 6-9 p.m.; Sun., **Jim Nyby**, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Alchemy (385-5225, 842 Washington): Mon., **Trevor Hanson**, 5-9 p.m., no cover.

Boiler Room (379-8247, 711 Water): Thu., **open mike**, 8 p.m., no cover.

Cellar Door (385-6959, 940 Water): Tue., **Jenny Svoznich**, 6-9 p.m.

Fireside (457-7410, 1 Heron Road, Port Ludlow): Wed., **Trevor Hanson**, 6-9 p.m.

Highway 20 Roadhouse (385-7747, 2152 Sims): Mon., **open mike**, hosted by Jack Reid, 6-10 p.m.

Hilltop Tavern (385-0101, 2510 W. Sims): Wed., **karaoke**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Owl Spit (385-5275, 218 Polk): Thu., **Steve Grandinetti**, solo guitar, 5-8 p.m., no cover.

Pourhouse (379-5586, 2231 Washington): Sat., **Joy in Mudville**, 5-8 p.m.

PT Brewing Co. (385-9967, 330 10th): Wed., **Joy in Mudville**, 5-8 p.m.; Fri., **Chuck Easton Sextet**, 5-8 p.m.; Sun., **Gerald Braude**, 3-6 p.m.

Sirens (379-1100, 823 Water): Thu., **karaoke**, 9-11 p.m.; Fri., **Kara Hesse**, 9 p.m., \$5.

Uptown Pub (385-1530, 1016 Lawrence): Fri., **Willard McLeod & the Mountaineers**, 6-8 p.m., **George Rezendes & the Toolshed Trio**, 9-11 p.m., no cover; Tue., **open mike**, 8 p.m., no cover.

Concerts

MON.-TUE., SEPT. 23-24

Coffee Concert at Turtle Bluff III with pianist Gwendolyn Moore. Gwen's and Barbara's favorite music, with Barbara Hinchliff. 10 a.m.-noon. 523 Blue Ridge Road. 385-3626.

Dance

FRI., SEPT. 20

Swing dance. 8-10:30 p.m. Music by the Blues Counselors.

Adults, \$15; students and disabled, \$10. Dance lesson in "Basic Nightclub Two-step" with Sonja Hickey at 7 p.m. Olympic Peninsula Dance. Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St.

SAT., SEPT. 21

Square dance. 8 p.m. Caller is Joanne Pontrello; music performed by the Dry Hoppers. \$5 adults; free, ages 16 and younger. All dances taught; all ages welcome. Dance workshop begins at 7:30 p.m.; dancing starts at 8 p.m. Potluck snacks welcome. Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona.

TUE., SEPT. 23

Rhody O's Square Dance Club workshops for phase 2 dancers \$1.50, 6:30 p.m. Graduated dancers \$3.50, 7:30 p.m. Gardiner Community Center, 980 Old Gardiner. 385-2066.

Tango dance practice. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3. Masonic Hall, Van Buren & Jefferson. All ages and abilities; no partner necessary. 379-5197.

Special

WED., SEPT. 18

PT Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Uptown, Polk and Lawrence.

WED., FRI., MON., SEPT. 18, 20, 23

OlyCAP Senior Meals. 4 p.m.

Ages 60 and older, \$5 suggested donation; guests younger than 60, \$8. Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

THU., SEPT. 19

Port Townsend Senior Association lunch for 55 and older. 12:15 p.m. PT Community Center, 620 Tyler St. \$3-\$5 suggested donation. Reservations recommended: 385-9007.

Turning 65? Welcome to Medicare. 1-3 p.m. Learn about Medicare coverage from volunteer Statewide Health Insurance Benefit Advisors. Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum.

"What's in store for city water?" 6-8 p.m. Community discussion hosted by PT Airwatchers. Speakers are Ian Jablonski, city watershed manager, and Joe Breskin. PT Community Center. Gretchen Brewer, 774-2115; ptairwatchers.org.

Forum on Proposition 1 (county charter). 7 p.m. Free. Sponsored by AAUW, League of Women Voters and the Leader. Masonic Lodge, 1350 Jefferson St.

FRI.-SUN., SEPT. 20-22

Free food. 3 p.m. Boiler Room, 711 Water. 379-8247.

SAT., SEPT. 21

PT Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Uptown, Tyler and Lawrence. Music by Fanny and Friends, 10 a.m.-noon; Michael LeDonne and His Jazz Band, noon-2 p.m.

AAUW meeting. Refreshments at 9:30 a.m. Program is 10-11:30 a.m. with poets Erin Fristad, Gayle Kaune and Bill Mawhinney. Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave. 385-5129.

Health Access Fair, hosted by Jefferson Healthcare. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Erickson Building, Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

Genealogy Society meeting. 10 a.m.-noon. Learn how DNA testing helps genealogists. Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum.

Beach clean-up for beer. Noon-4 p.m. Sponsored by Port Townsend Marine Science Center and the Pourhouse. Register at the Pourhouse, 2231 Washington St., to be assigned a local beach. Receive one free beer in exchange for your efforts.

SUN., SEPT. 22

Mutt Strutt, hosted by Rotary Club of East Jefferson County. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Chimacum Middle School field. Contests, speakers, demonstrations, food vendors, fire truck, "bouncy house" and face painting. 360-865-0466.

Scout Cabin grand opening. 2-4 p.m. 3075 Discovery Road, behind the "Welcome" sign on Hwy. 20. 379-6960.

Goddard College anniversary and commencement. 4:15 p.m. Reception at 3:30 p.m. JFK Hall, Fort Worden.



William Fitzhugh, a Port Townsend classical pianist, performs at the next Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Port Townsend. See page B5 for more information. Submitted photo

TUE., SEPT. 24

CASA/Guardian ad litem program orientation. 10-11 a.m. Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St. Paula, 385-9190; JeffersonCountyGAL.org.

Opening ceremonies and parade, 4 p.m., Friday on Taylor Street. Free outdoor movies on Taylor Street are "Starman," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, "Finding Nemo" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, and "Step into Liquid" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Film

Rose Theatre (235 Taylor), 385-1089. See ad, this page.

Uptown Theatre (corner of Lawrence & Polk), 385-3883. See ad, this page.

WED., SEPT. 18

Movie Night. 7 p.m. Boiler Room, 711 Water. 379-8247.

FRI.-SUN., SEPT. 20-22

14th annual Port Townsend Film Festival. Passes and programs available at Cotton Building, 607 Water St.

Libraries

The **Port Townsend Public Library** is temporarily located at Mountain View Commons, 1919 Blaine, 385-3181, ptpubliclibrary.org; its **Library Learning Center** is at 1256 Lawrence St. **Jefferson County Library** is at 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock, 385-6544, jclibrary.info.

THU., SEPT. 19

John Navazio reads from his book, **The Organic Seed Grower**. 6-7 p.m. Sponsored by Organic Seed Alliance. Jefferson County Library.

We will be your sunshine and warm your heart!

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George Gracie Aurora Honey Mitzi

Peaches Ninja Butterfly Bing Wiley

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THE ROSE THEATRE

ENDS THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

THE GRANDMASTER
4:00, 7:00 Daily (PG-13)

HELD OVER

IN A WORLD (R)
Wed, Thur 4:30, 7:20;
Mon thru Thur 4:00, 7:20

MONDAY 9/23 - THURSDAY 9/26

FILL THE VOID (PG)
"This romantic melodrama has an irresistible allure." - The New Yorker
4:30

MONDAY 9/23 - THURSDAY 9/26

THE CONJURING (R)
"An unnerving haunted-house thriller." - The New Yorker
7:00

PORT TOWNSEND FILM FESTIVAL

September 20-22
COMING SOON

STARLIGHT ROOM

An exciting new partnership between the Silverwater Café and the Rose Theatre. Debuting as part of the 14th Annual Port Townsend Film Festival - Sept. 20-22.

STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 4

George Clooney & Sandra Bullock
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"Looking Back" by Dan Larsen

'Compound Images' exhibit at Northwind Arts Center

"Compound Images" is an exploration of works that layer, stack and swirl two- and three-dimensional objects, images and shapes to create a new - and greater - whole. This exhibit draws on the works of regional artists A.K. Anderson, Dan Larsen, Harold Nelson and Jaap Romijn to show how artists make use of a wide variety of techniques and materials to create that "greater whole." Visually fascinating, these works often require the viewer to take a second and even third look. The show includes assemblage, collage, sculpture and resin paint on aluminum. Explore the works at the Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson St., through Sept. 30. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday-Monday. "Compound Images" also includes an interactive station where visitors are encouraged to create their own compound "works of art," which can be photographed and posted to Facebook. While anyone can participate, this might be especially fun for children, and the first 25 children (younger than 12) to attend the show will receive a do-it-yourself kaleidoscope kit to take home.

Key City Public Theatre
A Romantic Comedy by Mara Lathrop
The Six Basic Rules
Preview Thu Oct 3
Opens Fri Oct 4
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Local Goods Cafe
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UPTOWN THEATRE
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www.ptuptowntheatre.com

BIG CHANGES
AT THE UPTOWN THEATRE

The UPTOWN THEATRE will be closed Wed. 9/18, as we get ready to host the 2013 Port Townsend Film Festival.

Monday, Sept. 23rd, the Uptown will be closed for our conversion to Digital Cinema.

This is a big investment in the future of the Uptown and you can get involved!
VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ ptuptowntheatre.com for information and links re:

#1 The upcoming launch of our **KickStarter Crowd Funding** campaign

#2 Be a **VIP member** and receive special privileges in our new VIP Seating Section

#3 Own some Port Townsend/ Uptown Theatre history! Drop by the Uptown and **take home your very own Uptown Theatre Seats** (details on our web site)

Our Grand Re-opening date will be sometime in Mid November

Thank You For Supporting Your Historic Uptown Theatre!

WHEEL-IN
Wheel-In Motor Movie:
Now closed for Fall and Winter
THANK YOU FOR A GREAT SEASON!
See you next Spring!

Jump: Launch of 22nd season

▼Continued from page 1
the Second World War to the 1950s era of swing, jump blues and boogie-woogie.

The show features Bill Abbott on vocals, saxophone and flute; Tony Chamberlist on vocals and drums; Jennifer Hodge on vocals and acoustic bass; and Tim Porter on saxophone, bass, guitar and vocals. "It's the little show that could and has just kind of grown," Lines said.

Lines received her musical education at the Banff School of Fine Arts, the Humber School of Creative and Performing Arts in Toronto, and at Cleo Laine and John Dankworth's Wavendon Music Program in England. In addition to accompanying Bubl , she has appeared with a variety of artists, including Jim Byrnes, Kenny Wayne, Les Brown, Michael Kaeshammer, Bria Skonberg, Marian McPartland, Alfie Zappacosta, Rolf Harris and gospel great John Boutt .

She has toured internationally and throughout the United States as keyboardist and vocalist for Mac Frampton and his Hollywood Hills Orchestra. Her theater credits include the acclaimed production



Diane Lines and her band bring smoky vocals and demonic piano playing to "Jump! A Celebration of Swing, Boogie and Jump Blues", to the Bay Club at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, launching the 22nd season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow. Submitted photo

of "Tapestry: A Tribute to Carole King" and "Stoned Soul Picnic" for the Arts Club Theatre Company in Vancouver, B.C. In addition to studio work on other artists' projects, Lines has released two albums of her own, "Trying to Keep Her

88s Straight," a collection of jazz and blues standards, and "Diane Lines' Jump!," the companion CD to her show.

Tickets are \$24 and can be purchased online at portludlowarts.com or at the Bay Club.

Subscriptions for all six concerts in the series are \$120, a savings of \$24, and are available until opening night.

For answers to ticket questions and subscriptions, email Diane Purdy at gpurdy@cablespeed.com.

Pianist Fitzhugh performs 'Miracle Concert' for Candlelight Concert Series, Sept. 26

William Fitzhugh, a Port Townsend classical pianist, performs at the next Candlelight Concert, which he has dubbed "The Miracle Concert," because I had to overcome two separate stage-four cancers in order to be here," he said. The concert begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Port Townsend.

The program includes a number of well-known pieces, including "Claire de Lune" by Debussy; Erik Satie's Gymnop die No. 1; and "Pavane pour une infante d funte" (Pavane for a Dead Princess) by Maurice Ravel.

Fitzhugh has had a musical presence in Port Townsend since 2010, producing three CDs in that time.

He began playing piano at age 13 and was mostly self-taught in his early years. Fifteen years ago, he was introduced to his current teacher, Povilas Stravinsky, the internationally renowned Lithuanian pianist, now living and teaching in Bellevue, Wash.

Before retiring to Port Townsend in 2010, Fitzhugh volunteered for 10 years, playing piano at Evergreen Hospital and Evergreen Hospice in Kirkland, Wash., and at Overlake Hospital Medical Center in Bellevue. In 2009, Evergreen Hospital awarded him the 5-Star Excellence Award for his fundraising to replace the aged Wurlitzer spinet at Evergreen Hospice.

Since moving to Port Townsend,

Fitzhugh has continued his volunteer work, playing piano locally at Life Care Center of Port Townsend and Victoria House, also in Port Townsend. He also has performed at the Upstage, Seaport Landing and San Juan Villa.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 609 Taylor St., across from the PT Community Center, Uptown. Admission is by a suggested \$10 donation (children admitted for free) to benefit local Port Townsend agencies as well as Trinity's music and historic Victorian restoration program. Refreshments are served following the performance. Call 774-1644 for more information.

▼BILLBOARD

AIKIDO MARTIAL ARTS CLASSES THIS FALL • Adult/teen classes for new students meet on Monday evenings at 7 p.m., and also Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Come to one, two or three nights/week for the same cost. Youths, ages 10 to 14, meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. \$40 monthly for adults, \$30 for students. Our dojo (school) is in Boat Haven on Sims Way across from Henery Hardware. Call (360) 385-1457 for more information, or see www.aikidoporttownsend.com

ATTEND A FEAST! • Hands-on Community cooking classes. PERSIAN/IRANIAN, September 21 & 28 - only 2 spaces left. GLORIOUS FOODS OF GREECE, October 12, 19 & 26. Special Event - An evening class of superb Greek food and enlightening culinary conversations, Friday October 4, 6-8 p.m.; \$50 adult, space limited. Classes on Saturdays 1:30 - 5:30, Uptown, Adults \$45, Youths, \$25, pre-paid. Register at feastculinaryandarts.com or (360) 385-1107; Sidonie.

AUTUMN SPA DAY FOR WOMEN • at the Jade Forest, 90 Beckett Point Road, Saturday, October 12, 2013 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Let us pamper your body, mind and heart! We'll have the sauna and hot tub ready as well as delicious, organic food and Wild Sage teas. Massage and facial appointments available throughout the day. Please call (360) 385-7771 or eschoper@yahoo.com for more information. www.jadeforestmassage.com

BON VOYAGE LITERARY VOYAGE • by Irving Warner, Alaska author, his story "A Bear." At Jefferson County

Library, 620 Cedar Street, Port Hadlock. Monday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. All invited.

GAME NIGHT AT THE CO-OP • Ease into Fall with a friendly game in the Co-op dining room. Meet fellow Co-op members, staff and board members. Enjoy local treats and coffee. Enter the raffle for a \$25 Cooper Card. An, oh yes, we'll play games! Thursday, September 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTRODUCTION TO TIBETAN BUDDHISM • Starts September 24. Wondering why the Dalai Lama always looks so happy? Looking for ways to increase your positive thinking and help others? Come to a three-week course on the fundamentals of Buddhism held Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler Street in the Board Room. For information or to register call 360-531-0358 or email_ikkumekawa@gmail.com. Suggested donation \$60 for 6 classes. Materials provided.

MEET AND GREET WITH TWO HOSPITAL COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES • Join Savannah Hensel and Matt Ready at the Pourhouse for a Meet and Greet to discuss why they are running for the Hospital Commissioner Board. They are a fresh face for change. Wednesday, September 28 at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK FILM SHOWING • Jefferson County NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) is sponsoring a FREE showing of SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK - a romantic

comedy about a man with bipolar disorder. It shows on Sunday, September 29 at 12 noon at the ROSE Theatre. Doors open at 11:30. Seating is first come, first served. The film received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Adapted Screenplay, as well as various other awards. The script presents a personal experience of living with mental illness and an inspiring and hopeful way to recovery. This showing is in honor of National Mental Illness Awareness Week. NAMI Jeffco representatives will hold a question and answer period immediately following the film and will have brochures available in the lobby. Their goal is to increase public awareness and inform the public about services, classes, and support groups available here. The public is invited and welcome.

MINDFULNESS-BASED STRESS REDUCTION PROGRAM • September 25 - November 20, 2013, 9 Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Based on Jon Kabat-Zinn's work, the weekly sessions emphasize practical application of strategies such as moment to moment awareness, observing one's breath, imagery and gentle movement to recognize, alleviate and change chronic mental and physical stress patterns. Class activities supplemented with practice CDs/Workbook for home practice. \$100. Scholarships available, please inquire. Class size limited. Location/Registration/Questions: call Jackie Levin, RN at (360) 385-2200 ext: 2235.

SINGING SEASON WITH SONGLINES STARTS SEPT. 17 • All voices/levels of experience welcome in PT SONGLINES non-auditioned community choir.

We sing songs from around the world and around the corner. Come play with rich harmony and rhythm in joyous singing community. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. at Rosewind Common House (Umatilla at Haines). Open registration through October 8. \$120 for season running through January. Sliding scale/scholarships available. Co-directed by Laurence Cole, Gretchen Sleicher: (360) 379-9123

THE GILMAN STUDIO OF TAI CHI • announces its Fall/Winter schedule which starts the week of Sept. 16. Students may join in for several weeks. New beginning Tai Chi classes are Wednesday 6 - 7:30 p.m.; Thursday 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. Other classes include Chi Kung, Senior Tai Chi, Morning exercises, Advanced Tai Chi and a special free teen class on Tuesday 4 - 5 p.m. Please visit www.gilmanstudio.com for more information, fees, free online classes, or call Michael at (360) 385-5027.

THROUGH THE LENS PHOTO CONTEST • DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25. Three age categories: Kids (5-12), Teens (13-17), Adults (18-up). Entry fee: \$10 per image. All entries will appear in print & online for voting, October 2 -16. Winners will be announced October 23 & will receive prizes from local merchants. For more information, call the Leader, 360-385-2900 or email frontoffice@ptleader.com

2013 BILLBOARD RATE: \$25 • Up to 75 words; \$.20 each additional word. Billboards are listed at ptleader.com too! Submit by email: billboards@ptleader.com, fax (360) 385-3422, or in person. Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday; Thursday for Friday closure. Call for details, (360) 385-2900. Visit ptleader.com for more information.

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Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$13.50 per month and business services are \$30.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone per household, which can be either a wireline or wireless telephone. A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline telephone service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

Lifeline eligible subscribers may also qualify for reliable home High-Speed Internet service up to 1.5 Mbps for \$9.95* per month for the first 12 months of service. Further details are available at centurylink.com/internetbasics.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-888-833-9522 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.

CenturyLink

*CenturyLink® Internet Basics Program – Residential customers only who qualify based on meeting income level or program participation eligibility requirements, and requires remaining eligible for the entire offer period. First bill will include charges for the first full month of service billed in advance, prorated charges for service from the date of installation to bill date, and one-time charges and fees described above. Qualifying customers may keep this program for a maximum of 60 months after service activation provided customer still qualifies during that time. Listed High-Speed Internet rate of \$9.95/mo. applies for first 12 months of service (after which the rate reverts to \$14.95/mo. for the next 48 months of service), and requires a 12-month term agreement. Customer must either lease a modem/router from CenturyLink for an additional monthly charge or independently purchase a modem/router, and a one-time High-Speed Internet activation fee applies. A one-time professional installation charge (if selected by customer) and a one-time shipping and handling fee apply to customer's modem/router. General – Services not available everywhere. CenturyLink may change or cancel services or substitute similar services at its sole discretion without notice. Offer, plans, and stated rates are subject to change and may vary by service area. Deposit may be required. Additional restrictions apply. Terms and Conditions – All products and services listed are governed by tariffs, terms of service, or terms and conditions posted at centurylink.com. Taxes, Fees, and Surcharges – Applicable taxes, fees, and surcharges include a Carrier Universal Service charge, carrier cost recovery surcharges, state and local fees that vary by area and certain in-state surcharges. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government-required charges for use. Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply based on standard monthly, not promotional, rates. ©2013 CenturyLink. All Rights Reserved. The name CenturyLink and the pathways logo are trademarks of CenturyLink. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.

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PERSON TO PERSON (25 words) \$5 • VEHICLE "RUN IT 'TIL IT SELLS" (50 words) plus photo \$49 • ESTATE, GARAGE & MOVING SALES (25 words) includes sale kit with signs, price stickers & tips \$15 • DEALS & STEALS (25 words) for items priced under \$50 (non-business only) FREE • ALL OTHER CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES, (25 words) \$15 a week. Save by running same ad 3 weeks or more (pre-pay only!) Extra words ONLY 25¢ each • Photos: \$5 per week • Border \$3 per week • Headline \$2.50 per week • Logo \$5 per week • Website hotlinks \$5 • ptleader.com top ads \$10 • PLUS all classified ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication. **Deadline: 12 NOON** on Mondays. (Early deadlines apply for Monday holidays/closures. Deadlines move back one business day.) Closed most major holidays. **Business hours:** Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Address:** 226 Adams Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. **Corrections:** The Leader will accept responsibility for errors only on the 1st week of publication. Accuracy is important to us so please take time when formulating your ads. Phone number or price omissions, or missed deadlines are not the responsibility of the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any errors promptly. **Late submissions:** Ads accepted after the noon deadline will be accepted only until 3 p.m., after which your ad will not be accepted. **Late ads** will incur a late fee. **Cancellations:** Are subject to the same deadline as ad submissions.

Lost & Found
LOST SLEEPING BAG, Sept. 1 on Discovery Road to between 2nd & 14th Street. Green, Army issue. 818-454-1035.

Personals
AUTUMN FLY FISHING TRIPS on the salt water beaches & rivers. Sea-run cutthroat trout, steelhead, salmon. Veteran guide/ instructor. 360-385-9618. Blog: <http://olympicpeninsulafishing.blogspot.com>

BARBERSHOP CUSTOMERS-IMPORTANT NEWS:
 Due to the fact that I (Debi) fractured my foot, I am unable to work for at least 3 wks. Ada will be open Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 am to 3 pm. I know this is a major inconvenience to you as it is for me. For 24 yrs. I have had the BEST customers ever & I appreciate your business & loyalty very much. As always cruise the parking lot, count cars & grow your hair a little longer, & wait for me to get back on my feet, literally. Thank you for your patience. Debi & Ada. www.victorianclipper.com



HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY WILD & CRAZY BUDDY! CHEERS!!

your daily news fix:
www.ptleader.com

PIES ON THE RUN
 play Friday, Sept. 27, 6-8 pm at the Uptown Pub. Time for Western swing, 3-part harmonies, yodeling, great food, cold beer & good friends. And cider. "It soothes all me troubles away, oh arr oh arr ay."

SENIOR GENTLEMAN WANTED, who is interested in meeting a senior lady for companionship or more. Peninsula area. Mail to: 630 N 7th, Sequim, WA 98382.

Holiday
 Through the Lens, Butz, Marilyn, Beckett Point in Winter

Support Groups
DON'T GAIN WEIGHT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
 Get mentally & physically healthier; join your friends at Evergreen Fitness for a great escape & feel great. \$1000 challenge starts Oct. 1. 360-385-3036.

Notices
HELP HOMELESS PETS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FIND LOVING FAMILIES: SPONSOR "ADOPT A PET." A \$20 sponsorship will help sponsor 1 adoptable pet so its picture can appear on our October 16 Adopt a Pet page. Please call The Leader at 360-385-2900 & we will be happy to answer any questions. Deadline for sponsoring a pet is **October 9**.

Photography
THROUGH THE LENS PHOTO CONTEST

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25. Three age categories: Kids (5-12), Teens (13-17), Adults (18-up). Entry fee: \$10 per image. All entries will appear in print & online for voting, October 2 -16. Winners will be announced October 23 & will receive prizes from local merchants. For more information, call the Leader, 360-385-2900 or email frontoffice@ptleader.com

Autos
CIRCLE & SQUARE AUTO CARE. www.circleandsquare.com, 360-385-2070. Ask about our 3-year, 30,000-mile warranty!



FREE BRAKE & AIR CHECKS (on most vehicles) at Les Schwab! 2355 Sims Way, Port Townsend. 360-385-0124.

JEEP PATRIOT SPORT, 2011. Silver 2 WD, 2.4 L, 16 Valve, Continuously Variable Transaxle II, A/C, AM/FM/CD/MP3, Class II Hitch, Side Airbags, \$13,950, 360-385-0995.



MERCEDES BENZ CLK350
 2006, 79,000 miles, excellent condition, always garaged, serviced at Mercedes Benz dealer; \$16,000. 360-437-4174 or 206-755-8365.

MUFFLERS, WELDING, custom exhaust & fabrication. 360-379-9011.

SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, 1993, 215,000 mi. Very reliable, runs & drives good, but needs tires & timing belt. \$1000 obo. Call Laura at 570-573-3138.

SUBARU WAGON, 1990, 4x4. Runs great, rusty muffler. \$1100. 360-531-0591.



TOYOTA YARIS SEDAN 2011
 38,000 miles, in pristine condition, 35 mpg average, air con, air bags, beverage holders, 3 year bumper to bumper coverage, rubber floor & trunk mats, CD player, AM/FM radio, great speakers, In excellent condition overall. Still smells new, too! Blue Book is \$12,000, it's yours for \$11,000 obo. 360-385-1299.



Deals & steals



Frugal Francois says:
 Hard work has made it easy. That is my secret. That is why I win.
Nadia Comaneci

Deals, Steals & Freebies Free For All

4 IN. FOAM MATTRESS PAD, excellent condition, clean, \$25. Call 360-379-9159.

ENGLISH LEATHER RIDING BOOTS. Size 7. \$50. 360-531-0591.

FREE THULE ROOF TOP RACK SYSTEM, kayak saddles, riser bar. Rhode Gear 2 bike car trunk carrier, \$30. 360-437-0422.

GRAPHING CALCULATOR - TI83 Plus with CD & Manual, \$50. 360-379-8261.

NEUTON RECHARGEABLE BATTERY MOWER, 2 batteries, 2 charges, blades & all attachments. Needs minor work. Like new condition. \$50. 360-344-3777.

NICE WOODEN PICNIC BASKET with contents, \$5. 360-385-2069.

PINK, HUSSY CRUISER BICYCLE, 26 in., \$50. Call or text, 360-531-4538.

PUSH LAWNMOWER, blades sharpened, \$50; corner desk with clear, plastic protection top, 3 file drawers & 2 small drawers, \$50; 360-379-1470.

QUEEN MATTRESS, SIMMONS BEAUTYREST with box frame, \$40; chest of 4 drawers, \$30; 360-379-8922.

RECLINER CHAIR. Excellent condition. Operated by lever, easy to use, rather small, \$45. 360-390-8614.

SINK, STAINLESS STEEL with faucet & disposal, \$40; matching mahogany dining chairs, \$50 each; 360-385-5849.

STEREO SPEAKER GOSPEL MISSION, previously down on their luck speakers. Rescued good quality stereo speakers starting from \$25 pair & up. 360-385-0843 or jchefs7@msn.com

TWO BLACK LEATHER RECLINERS with footstools, modern, \$25 ea. or \$40 pair. White 30 in. square table, \$10. All excellent condition. 360-385-5590.

CRAFTERNOON; Join the Bazaar Girls Yarn Shop every Sun. for Crafternoon from 2-5 pm. Bring your knitting, needlework, felting, or crochet & resolve to finish those fiber inspired projects. 126 Quincy St., Port Townsend. Call 360-379-9273 or email us at info@bazaargirls.com.

FIRST FEDERAL ANNOUNCES 2013 FALL SHRED EVENTS. First Federal will host free community shredding events to help individuals dispose of sensitive documents in a secure way. Individuals are encouraged to bring sensitive paper for shredding on site by LeMay Mobile Shredding, a professional shredding company. Shredding documents helps ensure privacy & prevent identity theft. There is no charge for the service. Types of documents to bring include: old tax returns, account statements or any paperwork with account or social security numbers or other personal information. Shred Dates: September 28 - Port Townsend • 1321 Sims Way, Port Townsend, WA. October 19 - Sequim Village • 1201 W Washington St., Sequim, WA. Event hours are: 10 am - 12 pm at each location. Limited to 5 bags or 5 boxes per vehicle. Please be prepared to keep bags/boxes.

NIP 'N' KNIT: Join the Bazaar Girls Yarn Shop every Thurs. for Nip 'n' Knit from 5:30-8pm. This is an evening of 21+ knitting. Come for the conversation, knitting advice & hot toddies. 126 Quincy St., Port Townsend. Call 360-379-9273 or email us at info@bazaargirls.com.

WRITERS' WORKSHOPPE FREE-WRITE CLASSES Wed., 12-1 pm. Place for writers to write & read in a supportive group. Fri., 11 am - 1 pm. Fantasy & Sci-Fi free-write for those who wish to share inspiration & get some writing done. Writers' Workshoppe Bookstore, 234 Taylor St. 360-379-2617.

Community BILLBOARD

CLASSES • SEMINARS • EVENTS

Community Billboard



2013 BILLBOARD RATE: \$25

• Up to 75 words; \$20 each additional word. Billboards are listed at ptleader.com too! Submit by email: billboards@ptleader.com, fax (360) 385-3422, or in person. Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday; Thursday for Friday closure. Call for details, (360) 385-2900. Visit ptleader.com for more information.

AIKIDO MARTIAL ARTS CLASSES THIS FALL • Adult/teen classes for new students meet on Monday evenings at 7 p.m., and also Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Come to one, two or three nights/week for the same cost. Youths, ages 10 to 14, meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. \$40 monthly for adults, \$30 for students. Our dojo (school) is in Boat Haven on Sims Way across from Henery Hardware. Call (360) 385-1457 for more information, or see www.aikidoporttownsend.com

ATTEND A FEAST! • Hands-on Community cooking classes. PERSIAN/IRANIAN, Sept. 21 & 28 - only 2 spaces left. GLORIOUS FOODS OF GREECE, Oct. 12, 19 & 26. Special Event - An evening class of superb Greek food and enlivening culinary conversations, Friday Oct. 4, 6-8 p.m.; \$50 adult, space limited. Classes on Saturdays 1:30-5:30, Uptown, Adults \$45, Youths, \$25, pre-paid. Register at feastculinaryandarts.com or 360-385-1107; Sidonie.

AUTUMN SPA DAY FOR WOMEN • at the Jade Forest, 90 Beckett Point Road, Saturday, October 12, 2013 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Let us pamper your body, mind and heart! We'll have the sauna and hot tub ready as well as delicious, organic food and Wild Sage teas. Massage and facial appointments available throughout the day. Please call (360) 385-7771 or cschopier@yahoo.com for more information. www.jadeforestmassage.com

BON VOYAGE LITERARY READING • by Irving Warner, Alaska author, his story "A Bear." At Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Street, Port Hadlock. Monday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. All invited.

GAME NIGHT AT THE CO-OP • Ease into Fall with a friendly game in the Co-op dining room. Meet fellow Co-op members, staff and board members. Enjoy local treats and coffee. Enter the raffle for a \$25 Cooper Card. An, oh yes, we'll play games! Thursday, September 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTRODUCTION TO TIBETAN BUDDHISM • Starts September 24. Wondering why the Dalai Lama always looks so happy? Looking for ways to increase your positive thinking and help others? Come to a three-week course on the fundamentals of Buddhism held Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler Street in the Board Room. For information or to register call 360-531-0358 or email jkkumekawa@gmail.com. Suggested donation \$60 for 6 classes. Materials provided.

MEET AND GREET WITH TWO HOSPITAL COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES • Join Savannah Hensel and Matt Ready at the Pourhouse for a Meet and Greet to discuss why they are running for the Hospital Commissioner Board. They are a fresh face for change. Wednesday, September 28 at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK FILM SHOWING • Jefferson County NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) is sponsoring a FREE showing of SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK - a romantic comedy about a man with bipolar disorder. It shows on Sunday, September 29 at 12 noon at the ROSE Theatre. Doors open at 11:30. Seating is first come, first served. The film received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Adapted Screenplay, as well as various other awards. The script presents a personal experience of living with mental illness and an inspiring and hopeful way to recovery. This showing is in honor of National Mental Illness Awareness Week. NAMI Jeffco representatives will hold a question and answer period immediately following the film and will have brochures available in the lobby. Their goal is to increase public awareness and inform the public about services, classes, and support groups available here. The public is invited and welcome.

MINDFULNESS-BASED STRESS REDUCTION PROGRAM • Sept. 25 - Nov. 20, 2013, 9 Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Based on Jon Kabat-Zinn's work, the weekly sessions emphasize practical application of strategies such as moment to moment awareness, observing one's breath, imagery and gentle movement to recognize, alleviate and change chronic mental and physical stress patterns. Class activities supplemented with practice CDs/Workbook for home practice. \$100. Scholarships available, please inquire. Class size limited. Location/Registration/Questions: call Jackie Levin, RN at (360) 385-2200 ext: 2235.

SINGING SEASON WITH SONGLINES STARTS SEPT. 17 • All voices/levels of experience welcome in PT SONGLINES non-auditioned community choir. We sing songs from around the world and around the corner. Come play with rich harmony and rhythm in joyous singing community. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. at Rosewind Common House (Umatilla at Haines). Open registration through October 8. \$120 for season running through January. Sliding scale/scholarships available. Co-directed by Laurence Cole, Gretchen Schleicher. (360) 379-9123

THE GILMAN STUDIO OF TAI CHI • announces its Fall/Winter schedule which starts the week of Sept. 16. Students may join in for several weeks. New beginning Tai Chi classes are Wed. 6 - 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. Other classes include Chi Kung, Senior Tai Chi, Morning exercises, Advanced Tai Chi and a special free teen class on Tues. 4 - 5 p.m. Please visit www.gilmanstudio.com for more information, fees, free online classes, or call Michael at (360) 385-5027.

THROUGH THE LENS PHOTO CONTEST

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25. Three age categories: Kids (5-12), Teens (13-17), Adults (18-up). Entry fee: \$10 per image. All entries will appear in print & online for voting, October 2 -16. Winners will be announced October 23 & will receive prizes from local merchants. For more information, call the Leader, 360-385-2900 or email frontoffice@ptleader.com



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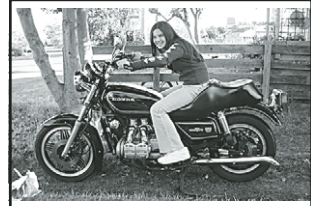
WILLYS JEEPSTER, 1950
 V-6; 3-speed automatic; Candy Apple Red; show condition; award winner; \$22,000. 360-301-1537.

Trucks
FORD F-250DL 7.31, 1997. \$5200. 360-461-6130.



FORD STEP VAN, 1982. Totally dry box with 16' behind seats. Cummings inline 6 cylinder diesel, recently rebuilt. Solid manual transmission. Runs & drives great. \$4500. Call 360-385-5579.

Motorcycles



1980 HONDA GOLDWING GL1100
 CLEAN, GOOD CONDITION, well-maintained & well running; original street bike configuration (no luggage, no fairing), complete maintenance records, final drive & spark units recently replaced; Washington Collector Vehicle plate; \$1200 obo, 360-821-9960.

2006 SUZUKI BOULEVARD M50, 650 miles. Mid-size 800 cc cruiser. As new condition, eye catching color combination. Fuel injection, shaft drive, water cooled. 360-385-6370.



2007 HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA SUPER GLIDE CUSTOM FXDC.
 Custom Sundowner seat: started out at 96 CI, market build brought it to current 103 CI. Build sheet available, Screaming Eagle cams, clutch, Super Tuner, Dyno Tune installed by Legend Harley Silverdale. Windshield available. Please call, ask for Sharon, 360-471-9111.



750 NIGHTHAWK 1992, \$2500
 It's super shiny & clean. Incredible condition for its age! You would never guess it's 21 years old! She starts like a champ! And runs beautifully, 24,800 miles, 5 speed. Corbin custom seat. Custom saddle bags. Sissy bar. Windshield (not shown). Center stand. New battery. Cover. Rotor lock. Motorcycle specific jumper cables. Original tool kit. Manual & Mini-manual to carry with you. Anti-vibrating handle bars. Cruising Pegs. Feel free to call Bill, 360-385-0343.



E-GO ELECTRIC SCOOTER 2005
 Turn signals. Excellent condition. Barely used. \$750. 360-301-1537.



HARLEY DAVIDSON HERITAGE 2006
 Fuel injection, 1450 cc, 5 speed, 8900 miles, excellent condition, always stored inside under cover. \$11,000. Call 360-437-0865.

need a ride?
 www.rideshareonline.com



HARLEY DAVIDSON, 2004

\$5500 1200 Custom. 4,400 miles, like new. \$15,000 invested. Quick release H.D. windshield. Always stored indoors. Cash or trade for small truck or car. 360-796-4123 afternoon/evenings. Can't ride any longer - back problems. Brinnon.

Auto Parts

FOUR P185/75R14 RIMS with used studded winter snow tires. Studs are worn down, but tire tread is still good. Used on a 1992 Subaru Legacy. All four: \$100. Call Bill: 360-385-5560.

RVs & Trailers

MOTORHOME 28 FT. CHAMPION TRANSTAR, 1982. Fiberglass 4k Gen. Ford 460. Good condition, tow package, \$4850. 360-461-6130.



NEW LOW PRICE! STAY DRY & CAMP IN STYLE YEAR ROUND!

RESTORED DODGE CHINOOK, WITH BIG BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS. SEE THE GREAT OUTDOORS RAIN OR SHINE. 1978 "C" Class with air conditioning, classic Washington plate, last trip Alaska highway, 6000 miles. Great motor home. Classic, very comfortable. \$7500. Home, 360-385-2233. Cell, 360-531-1160.

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS are more successful with a PHOTO! Add a photo to your ad on the web for only \$5. Call the Leader today! 360-385-2900, or classifieds@ptleader.com.

Boats & Marine

39 FT. AMAZON; Steel, Strong, Pilot-house Sailboat. Yanmar diesel, 5 sails. Superbly maintained. Cruise the world or Alaska safely & comfortably. Located Port Townsend, WA. Call owner at 360-808-1615.

WANTED: BOAT TRAILER, 15-16 ft. Cheap. 360-385-5501.

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BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS. For sale by owner. Must see! Call 206-522-4682 or 206-525-0379.



CHARMING CRAFTSMAN-INSPIRED HOME: Near Manresa Castle, school, stores, hospital, nature trail. Large front porch & back deck. Fenced backyard. Easy maintenance newer home with garden building. 2 full lots with room for garage or ADU. Great as home or rental. Nice neighbors. \$324,500. MLS #487526 or call 360-385-1076.

DOWNSIZE THIS FALL & WIN \$1000

If you ruin your body where will you live? 4 sale: membership at Evergreen Fitness; your health; own it. Easy qualify, financing available, \$1000 Challenge starts Oct. 1 360-385-3036.



RARE BUILDABLE VIEW LOT, extra large 55 x 110 ft. in historic Uptown Port Townsend. 2 minute walk from Chetzemoka Park & beach. 6 blocks from Uptown business district with farmers market, library, cafes & movie theater. 10 minute walk from bustling downtown waterfront with shops, NW Maritime Center, civic center, antiques & fine dining. Unobstructed view. Extraordinary opportunity - one of the last few buildable view lots in Uptown Port Townsend. MLS# 403340 offered at \$225,000. 1000 Madison St. Contact Helen, 206-601-7812, marriothelen@hotmail.com. Listing Brokerage: CME-SELL.COM

UPTOWN COTTAGE FOR SALE. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with a finished studio/outbuilding. Total living space of about 900 sq. ft. Sunny, south-facing lot with fenced side yard & shed for storage. Quiet neighborhood, just blocks away from uptown shopping & restaurants. \$209,000. 206-963-8717.

Manufactured Homes

TRAILER 14 FT. WIDE, 73 FT. LONG; 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, forced air heat & wood stove heat, washer, dryer included. Must sell. \$14,000 buys it in full. 360-385-1169.

Home/Duplex Rentals

BEAUTIFUL BECKETT POINT BEACH HOUSE. One bedroom, two sleeping lofts, furnished or not, large heated studio, storage, washer, dryer, 8 month lease available Nov. 1, \$750. No smoking, cats ok. 509-879-6422.

CHIMACUM, TWO BEDROOM MOBILE plus office, 1080 sq. ft., quiet, large yard, borders forest. New paint, flooring. References, \$780 mo., includes city water, septic. 360-732-4577.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, 1930s, 2 bedroom; 1 bath; electric propane heat; washer, dryer; sun porch; fully fenced yard. \$1100 mo., includes all yard work. Owner agent. No smoking; pet negotiable. 360-774-0618.

HADLOCK TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, with garage. Very nice & private, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, washer & dryer hookup. \$775 mo., 1 year lease, cat negotiable. 360-385-3764.

LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTAL PROPERTIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Homes, apartments, condominiums from Port Townsend to Shine, Bridgehaven, Discovery Bay; Townsend Bay Property Management; 412 Logan St., Port Townsend. Check all our listings online at www.townsend-bay.net or call us at 360-385-3896.

LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE RENTAL while your boat is in winter moorage/dry dock? Attractive, newer construction, one bedroom cottage. Available October 2013 - May 2014 (approx). \$850 mo. plus electricity. Contact Catherine at cmchatalas@comcast.net, 206-527-4365, or 206-240-3155.

PORT TOWNSEND, CHARMING, TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage, Treehouse Community near Fort Worden, \$1100 mo., no pets, 360-639-5028.

PORT TOWNSEND, TWO BEDROOM, one bath, quiet street. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished. Fenced yard off deck. \$800 plus deposit. 360-385-6976.

PRIVATE TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH, cottage nestled among trees & wildlife. Washer, dryer, electric, water included. First, last & deposit. \$750 mo. Background & credit check. 360-385-3589.

SHAPE UP CHALLENGE

Feeling twice your size? We'll help you downsize. Join Evergreen Fitness. \$1000 Cash prize Shape Up contest; starts Oct. 1. Fee includes membership. Don't gain weight this holiday season. 360-385-3036.

SMALL RUSTIC ONE BEDROOM cottage off Hastings. Detached bathroom. Light, private, quiet. All utilities paid, includes WiFi. No dogs, no smoking. \$600, last, deposit. Separate 320 sq. ft., garage/ shop, \$100. 360-344-2526, 360-379-1894, 360-531-0062.

SUNNY CHIMACUM ONE BEDROOM on 2 acres, shed, storage, 900 sq. ft., wood stove, pets under 30 lbs. considered. Call Lynda at Port Townsend Realty, 360-381-0177 or Syl at 503-297-4644.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX WITH GARAGE at Arcadia Terrace. \$810 mo., first, last & deposit. Washer, dryer, trash disposal included. Pets negotiable. Call Camy at 360-385-3354.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH, in Towne Point, located on a cul-de-sac, in nice quiet neighborhood. Washer & dryer. 360-710-2761.

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Apartments / Condo

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GARAGE SALE - The Good, the Bad & the Beautiful. **224 Cleveland St., Port Townsend,** Fri. & Sat. 10-4. Household, collectibles, glassware, fall clothing. Heavy rain cancels.

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LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE TEACHER - Adventurer's Classroom (multiage grades 4-6). Swan School is seeking a long-term multiage classroom teacher. Preference given to applicants with Washington state teaching certification. Approximate dates, Oct. 28 - Dec. 20. Send resumes and cover letter to Swan School, 2345 Kuhn St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 or email to info@swan-school.net. Link to job description at <http://swanschool.net/about/job-opportunities> Equal Opportunity Employer. Position open until filled.

LOOKING FOR OFFICE ASSISTANT with knowledge of accounting, bookkeeping, Quickbooks, quarterly taxes & computers. This position is part time. email resume to Beth@bethabrownncpa.com



MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST. Jamestown Family Health Clinic seeks experienced biller to code procedures, submit claims & collect debts. Requires 5 years billing experience in primary care, proficiency filing & collecting claims, knowledge of electronic record systems, ICD,CPT, HCPCS coding, commercial, Medicare, Medicaid programs, chart audits, compliance, collection law, cost reimbursement & negotiating. Prefer FQHC experience. Strong problem solving & people skills a must. Full time & benefits. Indian preference for qualified candidates. Apply: <http://jamestowntribe applicants.com>. Call Gene: 360-683-5900.



OLYMPIC ESD 114 IS HIRING for a 21st Century Community Learning Center Program Manager II & a 21st Century Community Learning Center Site Coordinator. www.oesd.wednet.edu, 360-479-0993. EOE & ADA.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST. Jefferson Transit is recruiting for a Part-time Accounting Specialist. The Accounting Specialist position is focused on supporting the finance initiatives at Jefferson Transit as well as providing support for the functions of (including but not limited to) general ledger, accounts payable, & payroll. The ideal candidate will be highly motivated & will have practical experience with Microsoft Office. Please obtain a complete job packet at www.jeffersontransit.com or contact Sara Crouch, Finance/HR Manager srouch@jeffersontransit.com 360-385-4777. This position closes September 23, 2013 at 5 pm. Jefferson Transit is an equal opportunity employer & does not unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, color, religion, national origin, marital status, veterans status, disability status, sexual orientation, or any other basis prohibited by federal, state, or local law. Please let Jefferson Transit know if you need accommodations in order to participate in the application process.

PUFFIN SHOE REPAIR seeking applicants for apprentice position. Training period followed by part-time to full-time employment. Some mechanical skills desired. Joy of handwork, patience & humor required. Bring resume to 1039 Lawrence Street (behind Petals Flowers).

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following position: .3 FTE PEARL (ALE) Teacher. Contact the district at 360-765-3363 for job description & application materials or download from website, www.quilcene.wednet.edu. Position can be filled in increments of .1 FTE. Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following positions: 2 Instructional Assistants, 6 hours per day, school year. Contact the district at 360-765-3363 for job description & application materials or download from website www.quilcene.wednet.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAN JUAN VILLA is looking for caregivers for swing shift & night shift. Must be flexible, able to perform each job duty in a manner that upholds the dignity, privacy, independence, safety & security of our residents, have a strong commitment to customer service, successfully complete all required State training, & be a TEAM player. Apply in person at 112 Castellano Way. Drug-free work environment, must pass pre-employment drug test.

TVHA BOARD IS SEEKING BIDS for common area maintenance for Timberton Village. Must be licensed and bonded. For information, call Joe at 360-437-8062.

Work Wanted

ABSOLUTE LANDSCAPING: Clean-up or year-round maintenance, mulching & pruning. Experienced. Local references. 360-302-0983.

CLEAN ROOFS & DECKS, gutters with pressure washing. Free estimates. Olympic Steel, 360-385-6059. Registered and Bonded.

CLUTTER BE GONE! Odd jobs & work you don't want to do. Recycling, clean up & hauling. Home, garage, yard. Your small job solution! 360-643-1784.

MAN WITH PICKUP TRUCK. Yard work, hauling, painting & more. Call Ben, 360-531-2756.

PLUMBER, CARPENTER; Appliances installed. Dave, 360-385-9028; DAVEJC0440Q.

TWO HOUSECLEANING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Call 360-385-1052 after 4 pm.

WOODBURY WOODWORKING. Carpentry, remodeling, new construction, helping owner builders for 25 years. Licensed, bonded, insured. Alan, 360-643-0630, 360-385-7245.

Services

AA APPLIANCE SERVICE, INC. is now serving Jefferson County. Prompt, reliable, affordable repair on most brands. DIY parts shipped directly overnight. Advice freely given. Call 360-457-9875.

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Kitchen & bath specialist; ceramic tile, marble & granite; 30 yrs'. experience; free estimates & consultation; license # CC DONARAG875DL, bonded & insured; Don Arnett General Construction; 360-477-1935; arnetttitle@live.com; www.constructiontilepro.com

ALL LANDSCAPING SERVICES. From scheduled year-round commercial contract landscape maintenance to one-time projects. Pruning, weeding, hauling, mulch, large/small lawn mowing. SoundScape. #SOUND**916KE; 360-774.1421 or www.soundscape.biz

ANTIQUÉ, VINTAGE & MODERN CLOCK REPAIRS. Bring your special heirlooms back to life. We make house calls. Reasonable rates. Clockwork; Wayne, 360-301-1911.

ARE YOU GOING CRAZY? Disorganized? Can't clean your house or yard? Can't get it all done in 24 hours? Call me; I can do it all. Life is too short; enjoy it. 360-301-3127. "Super Girl"! PERSONAL ASSISTANCE & EVENT PLANNING.

ASPEN'S FRESH AIRE

House cleaning & organizing. Reliable. Responsible. Reasonable. Local references. 15 yrs'. experience. 971-313-4259.

BROTHER'S PLUMBING provides fast, professional 24-hour service, 7 days a week. Pumps & repair, remodeling, water purification, sewer & drain cleaning & more. Residential & commercial. 360-385-2006 or 360-437-7929. Lic#BROTHPL120W.

BUILDER/HANDYMAN. Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate; reasonable with lots of local experience; licensed, bonded & insured; Jeff, 360-643-3283. #JEFFGGC881BU.

CLEAN GUTTERS improve the appearance & prolong the life of your home. Call Olympic Gutter Cleaning & Moss Treatment; 360-301-9980; licensed & insured.

CLEAN ROOFS & DECKS, gutters with pressure washing. Free estimates. Olympic Steel, 360-385-6059. Registered and Bonded.

CLOCK REPAIR. Mantel, wall, cuckoo or Grandfather clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Clock may be wind-up, electric or battery operated. For pickup & delivery or house calls call Father Time at 360-437-5060 or father-timenw.com

ENVIROSTARS CERTIFIED BUSINESSES are committed to protecting the environment. They reduce & properly manage hazardous waste. ENVIROSTARS CERTIFICATION IS FREE & can help you attract new customers. To get certified, call 360-379-4489.

GEEK2GO. Help for all computer problems at your home or office. Kurt VanderSluis, 30 years' experience, all work guaranteed. 360-385-2678.

HANDYMAN SERVICES: no job too small. Call Warren, 360-385-1619.

HANSON'S YARD SERVICE: Mowing, edging, weeding. Artistic shrub & hedge trimming, Bonsai & more! Patio cleaning, leaf raking & debris hauling. Call Lee at 360-765-4114.

HOME CLEANING SPECIALIST. Reliable weekly cleaning & upkeep of indoor household needs. Local. Flexible. Hourly rates for cleaning projects, parties. References available. Samantha, 253-459-9594.

INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICES, Port Ludlow. Computer-aided drafting. 30-plus years' experience in mechanical piping, electrical & commercial drafting. 360-301-4563, or vkehrl@centurylink.net

JDG CONSTRUCTION. All phases of construction; remodels, improvements, repairs. Large or small. Reasonable & reliable. Local references. 34 years in business. Licensed, bonded & insured. CONT LIC#JDGCO1.044BJ. 360-385-3287. www.jdgconstructionpt.com

LEAVITT TRUCKING. Call us for your landscape products. Leavitt Trucking & Excavating, 360-385-4200. 13584 Airport Cut-off Rd., Port Townsend. Contractor registration #LEAVITI 150 NK.

MINI MOVES PLUS. Local moves for home, office & commercial. Plus interior rearranging, organizing & dump runs. Call Stuffaway, 24-hour cell 360-302-1227. More info at stuffaway.com.

PHILLIPS PAINTING. Interior/exterior & pressure washing. Special Autumn rates. Call for free estimate. 360-732-0069 or 206-842-0684. PHILLP*066KD.



PORT TOWNSEND HOUSE MINDERS provides comprehensive property management, vacation & home monitoring services for the East Jefferson County area. Visit our site at www.pt-houseminders.com 360-301-8977.

PRESSURE WASHING Our Specialty! Make it look new again! Driveways, sidewalks, patios & more. Residential & Commercial. State-of-the-art equipment. Environmentally conscious cleaning. EcoClean, 360-531-4821. Free Estimates!

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PT COMPUTERS; Your local full-service computer store & service center, fast accurate tech help for your PCs, Macs & more. 1200 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend. 360-379-0605.

QUALITY LANDSCAPES. Landscape specialists. Organic lawn care, mowing services, pruning, landscape renovation, spray services, irrigation troubleshooting & landscape maintenance. qualitylandscapes@cablespeed.com, 360-385-6663. con#rQuali123DG

SHUTTERS, BLINDS, shades, etc. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, 360-379-2548. Over 30 years' experience.

STEWART EXCAVATING, clearing, grading, foundation cuts, road building, concrete & asphalt prep., 2-man & larger rock walls, Licensed septic installation. 36 years' experience. Free estimates. WCLA certified #08022, licensed & bonded. Stewae*934OM. stewartexcavating.com, 360-385-2220.

SUNSHINE PROPANE, your most experienced & reliable. **FULL SERVICE PROPANE COMPANY** on the Olympic Peninsula. Call Sunshine Propane, 360-385-5797 or 360-683-4010.

THROUGH THE LENS PHOTO CONTEST

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25. Three age categories: Kids (5-12), Teens (13-17), Adults (18-up). Entry fee: \$10 per image. All entries will appear in print & online for voting, October 2-16. Winners will be announced October 23 & will receive prizes from local merchants. For more information, call the Leader, 360-385-2900 or email frontoffice@ptleader.com

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ART DECO SIDEBBOARD with mirror, \$300. Chris at 360-301-5895.

DON'T GAIN WEIGHT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Get mentally & physically healthier; join your friends at Evergreen Fitness for a great escape & feel great. \$1000 challenge starts Oct. 1, 360-385-3036.

PIES ON THE RUN

play Friday, Sept. 27, 6-8 pm at the Uptown Pub. Time for Western swing, 3-part harmonies, yodeling, great food, cold beer & good friends. And cider: "It soothes all me troubles away, oh arr oh arr ay."

Health Services

3D MAMMOGRAPHY improves chances of early diagnosis of breast cancer. InHealth Imaging, Poulsbo, is the area leader in 3D Mammography. Call 360-598-3141 for an appointment!

FRIENDLY, FAMILY DENTISTRY! Now accepting new patients. Hadlock Dental Center. Donald R. Yound, DDS, MAGD, 906 Ness' Corner Road, Port Hadlock. 360-385-4373.

FRONT STREET CLINIC OFFERING PSYCHIATRIC & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, as well as therapy for individuals, couples & families in beautiful downtown Poulsbo. Please call: 360-697-1141.

UPTOWN PHYSICAL THERAPY

TIRED OF LONG WAITS & HIGH COPAYS? Try Uptown Physical Therapy in Port Townsend for timely, personal care. Treating most diagnoses & accepting most insurance plans. 951-205-0885. www.uptown-therapy.com

Statewides

ADOPTION - Affectionate, Adventurous, Artistic, Financially Secure Family awaits 1st baby. Expenses paid. Beth, 1-800-990-7667.

ANNOUNCE your festival for only pennies. Four weeks to 2.7 million readers statewide for about \$1,200. Call this newspaper or 1-206-634-3838 for more details.

DIVORCE \$155. \$175 with children. No court appearances. Complete preparation. Includes custody, support, property division & bills. BBB member. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com.

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City Notices

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND LEGAL NOTICE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 3094

On September 3, 2013, the Port Townsend City Council approved revised Ordinance 3094, an interim ordinance relating to both recreational and medical use of marijuana (Cannabis), adopting a moratorium on the siting, establishment and operation of any structures or uses relating to marijuana production, marijuana processing, or marijuana retailing, except within commercial zoning districts, referring the matter to the Planning Commission for hearing and review, and providing that the moratorium, unless extended, will sunset within six (6) months of the date of adoption; establishing the date of the public hearing on the moratorium. The Ordinance is available for viewing in the office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us.

121013 9/18

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND LEGAL NOTICE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 3095

On August 19, 2013, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3095, Providing for Temporary Regulations Concerning Sidewalk Obstructions in the Vicinity of the Wooden Boat Festival and the Arts and Crafts Fair; and Providing Authority to the Chief of Police to set Event Regulations For Temporary Uses and Event Permits; and Declaring an Emergency. The Ordinance is available for viewing in the office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us.

121019 9/18

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND LEGAL NOTICE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 3096

On September 3, 2013, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3096, Amending Chapter 5.40 of the PTMC - Taxicabs to Update Regulations Relating to For-Hire Business Operations. The Ordinance is available for viewing in the office of

the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us.

121022 9/18

County Notices

Jefferson County Public Notices



www.co.jefferson.wa.us

To see a more comprehensive list of legal advertisements that have published in Washington State, click here: www.publicnoticeads.com/WA/

School Notices

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT #48 PARENT MEETING

Quilcene School District is holding the annual Human Growth and Development Parent Night on September 23, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. in the school library. Parents must attend if they are planning on excusing their children from the HIV/AIDS classes.

121119 9/18

P.U.D. Notices

PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT #1

2014 DRAFT BUDGET

PUD # 1 of Jefferson County draft budget for 2014 is on file at the PUD for review and comment. The PUD will hold a budget and rate hearing at 5 pm on the 8th of October 2013 at the PUD's office at 230 Chimacum Road in Port Hadlock. The PUD's regular meeting will follow immediately after. The draft budget can be viewed on the PUD's website jeffpud.org.

120666 9/11-9/18

Transit Notices

JEFFERSON TRANSIT AUTHORITY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Jefferson Transit Authority will be holding two (2) Public Meetings for the purpose of presenting our new facility plans. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at 1:00pm at the Jefferson County Library in the Humphrey Room located at 620 Cedar Ave. Port Hadlock, WA. The second meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 24, 2013 at 5:00pm at the Cotton Building located at 607 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA.

121115 9/18

Legal Notices

NOTICE

ATTENTION: PORT TOWNSEND TRUST AND HEYLEE M. GILL, HEYLEE M. GILL, HEYLEY GILL HEYLEE GILL

Hearing on an Order to Show Cause - why an assignment of note and mortgage, dated 7/26/12, executed by Heylee Gill, as authorized representative for US Bank National Association as Trustee of the Lehman Brothers Small Balance Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, 2007-3, should not be judicially determined a forgery and that decree enter passing title to 81-105 Overton Street and 18-48 Stonewall Lane, Waterbury, Connecticut pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure by Sale obtained by US Bank National Association as Trustee of the Lehman Brothers Small Balance Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, 2007-3 - shall take place before Judge Taylor, in the Waterbury Superior Court on the 30th day of September, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. in the forenoon.

120874 9/11-9/18

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No.: 7037.94420 Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Grantee: Philip Guenther and Chelsea Guenther, husband and wife Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 537570 Original NTS Auditor File No. 572988 Tax Parcel ID No.: 950 100 416 Abbreviated Legal: Lots. 20, 35 & 36, Bk 4, Trail's End Homesite, Jefferson Co., WA Amended Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW

to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline

for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear.

I.

On October 18, 2013, at 10:00 AM, inside the main lobby of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street in the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, the Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of Jefferson, State of Washington: Lots 20, 35 and 36, Block 4, Trails End Homesites, Inc, being a portion of Government Lots 2 and 3, as dedicated in the recorded Plat thereof, recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, Page 30, Records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 543 Seattle Drive Port Ludlow, WA 98365 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 09/24/08 and recorded on 09/29/08, under Auditor's File No. 537570, records of Jefferson County, Washington, from Philip Guenther and Chelsea Guenther, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Jefferson Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 567992. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein.

II.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation.

III.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 08/15/2013 Monthly Payments \$59,997.90 Lender's Fees & Costs \$872.00 Total Arrearage \$60,869.90 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee \$472.50 Sale Costs \$0.45 Total Costs \$472.95 Total Amount Due: \$61,342.85 Other known defaults are as follows:

IV.

The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$189,977.97, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 04/01/10, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on October 18, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust.

VI.

A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Philip Guenther 543 Seattle Drive Port Ludlow, WA 98365 Chelsea Guenther 543 Seattle Drive Port Ludlow, WA 98365 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 06/22/12, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 06/23/12 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII.

The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor, and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor, of all their interest in the Property.

IX.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure

to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com EFFECTIVE: 08/15/2013 Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature P.O. BOX 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 Contact: Heather L. Smith (425) 586-1900. (TS# 7037.94420) 1002.220689-File No.

120833 9/18, 10/9

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No.: 7345.27006 Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Federal National Mortgage Association ("FNMA") Grantee: Robert D. Heck, as his separate estate Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 522471 Tax Parcel ID No.: 942 901 201 Abbreviated Legal: LTS 1-5 B 12 CHALMERS 2ND ADD Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW

to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear.

I.

On October 18, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. inside the main lobby of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street in the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of JEFFERSON, State of Washington: Lots 1 through 5, block 12, Chalmers Second Addition to Irontade, according to the plat recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 9, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 60 Flora Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 04/03/07, recorded on 04/18/07, under Auditor's File No. 522471, records of JEFFERSON County, Washington, from Robert D. Heck, as his separate estate, as Grantor, to LS Title of WA, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Countrywide home Loans, Inc., as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Bank of America, N.A. to Federal National Mortgage Association ("FNMA"), under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 570831. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein.

II.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 6/12/2013 Monthly Payments \$17,335.76 Late Charges \$0.00 Lender's Fees & Costs \$2,739.62 Total Arrearage \$20,075.38 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee \$1,000.00 Title Report \$760.82 Statutory Mailings \$21.08 Recording Costs \$14.00

Postings \$70.00 Sale Costs \$0.00 Total Costs \$1,865.90 Total Amount Due: \$21,941.28

IV.

The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$193,008.26, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 05/01/12, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on October 18, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 10/07/13 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI.

A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Robert Heck aka Robert D. Heck 60 Flora Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Robert Heck aka Robert D. Heck P.O. Box 611 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Robert Heck aka Robert D. Heck 60 Flora Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Robert Heck aka Robert D. Heck P.O. Box 611 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 04/12/13, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 04/12/13 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII.

The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property.

IX.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com EFFECTIVE: 6/12/2013 Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature P.O. BOX 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 Contact: Nanci Lambert (425) 586-1900. (TS# 7345.27006) 1002.246955-File No.

120996 9/18, 10/9

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-13-549320-TC APN No.: 801044008 / 19373 Title Order No.: 130082217-WA-MSO Grantor(s): FRANK R FELTES JR, LESLIE FELTES Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 532741

I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/18/2013, at 10:00 AM At the County Courthouse located at 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of JEFFERSON, State of Washington, to-wit: THE EAST 330.489 FEET (MEASURED ALONG THE SOUTH LINE) OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON; EXCEPT THE NORTH 650.5 FEET THEREOF (AS MEASURED ALONG THE EAST LINE). (TRACT 21 OF VOLUME 2 OF SURVEYS, PAGE 25) SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 1205 W EGG and I RD, CHIMACUM, WA 98325 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/22/2008, recorded 4/3/2008, under 532741 records of JEFFERSON County, Washington, from FRANK R FELTES JR., AND LESLIE FELTES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to RECONTRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to Federal National Mortgage Association.

II.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage.

III.

The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$9,332.03

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$337,801.28, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 12/1/2012, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute.

V.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/18/2013. The defaults referred to in Paragraph II must be cured by 10/7/2013 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/7/2013 (11 days before the sale date) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/7/2013 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI.

A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME FRANK R FELTES JR, AND LESLIE FELTES, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 1205 W EGG and I RD, CHIMACUM, WA 98325 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted

Crossword Solution

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words filled in.

police log

Officers with the Port Townsend Police Department responded to 162 calls for service between Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, 2013.

A 26-year old male was arrested on Sept. 7 for violating the conditions of a protection order. After several friends attempted to visit a 27-year-old female at a residence in the 800 block of 58th Street, they told police they believed the male suspect was holding her against her will. Officers contacted the suspect, who was violating a protection order by being near the female. She told officers she was not being held against her will, however.

A 1980 black Toyota flatbed truck was reported stolen on Sept. 7 from the 100 block of Taylor Street. Last seen at 1 a.m. that night, the truck contained tools and other valuables, and was valued at \$3,000. Its Washington license plate is B63430X.

A male suspect was arrested on Sept. 8 on suspicion of unlawful imprisonment and several burglary charges. The 36-year-old suspect was hosting an ex-girlfriend, 33, on his boat, anchored off the Tides Inn on Sept. 7 when she became concerned for her safety and that of her dog because of the suspect's odd behavior. She attempted the leave the boat using its dinghy, but when that started to capsize, she and the animal swam to shore where she called 911.

sheriff's log

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to 254 calls for service between Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, 2013. Of those calls, 8 were related to a dog, cow or other animal and 7 were either partially or totally redacted.

Deputies responded to an incomplete 911 call from the 100 block of Sunrock Drive, Brinnon, Sept. 6. The homeowner they contacted stated the call was an accident, but after deputies checked the residence they found a female passed out. The man said he called 911 because he thought she might be dead after she became extremely intoxicated.

A suspect was taken into custody after damaging a residence and stealing in the 100 block of Mediterranean, rural Port Townsend, Sept. 7. The suspect was turned over to Jefferson Mental Health for evaluation and treatment.

An assault with a firearm was reported in the Quilcene area, Sept. 7. The report was found to be unsubstantiated with no

Email scam

A 33-year-old Port Townsend man reported on Sept. 13 that his email had been hijacked and used to send a message to his family on the East Coast. The messages stated he had been robbed while in the Philippines and needed \$3,000 to get home. The man was in town during the alleged incident and was notified of the hacking after getting emails from concerned family members.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies could not locate the suspect's boat or find him at his Eaglemount Road residence.

On Sept. 8, one of the victim's roommates returned to their home in the 800 block of 58th Street to find that the suspect had forced his way inside in an attempt to locate the victim. Both the roommate and the suspect left the premises, after which she called 911. Officers arrived to find the suspect had reentered the 58th Street residence, where he was arrested.

About \$165 worth of prescription drugs were stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Sept. 9 in the 2800 block of Washington. The victim was a 52-year-old female.

A saw worth \$225 was stolen from the back of a pickup truck in the Penny Saver Mart parking lot, Sept. 5. The crime was reported on Sept. 9. Also stolen was a heavy-duty extension cord worth \$15.

Officers responded to a verbal-only domestic disturbance on Sept. 10 in the 1600 block of 21st Street. No arrests were made.

Fleeing the scene

Deputies investigated a one-car rollover accident along Eaglemount Road, Sept. 7. No one was found on the scene except a dog, as the driver had apparently fled and was not located.

injuries. No one was taken into custody.

An Irondale resident flagged down a deputy on Sept. 7 to see if the deputy knew anyone looking to own a German shepherd. The resident was hoping to get rid of his dog because he is moving to California.

A Chimacum female came into the JCSO on Sept. 8 to ask advice about dealing with her apparently drug-addicted husband. She said she wanted to withhold some medication from him, and he threatened to call 911 on her.

A male caller reported Sept. 8 he found his wife and roommate together, cheating on him, and the roommate refused to leave the premises in Cape George. Upon law enforcement arrival, the wife and the roommate agreed to leave.

A Forks resident was assaulted in Allen's Bar in West Jefferson County, Sept. 8.

A 42-year-old female reported on Sept. 10 that on Sept. 9, two transactions were made on her credit card in Tampa, Fla. The transactions, \$55.60 and \$105.95, were made at a grocery store. Her bank alerted her to the identity theft.

A blue bicycle was reported stolen sometime between Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 from the 1500 block of Van Ness. The SSR mountain bike was valued at \$250; a \$45 first aid kit attached to the bike was stolen as well, along with the \$35 cable lock on the bike.

A 46-year-old male was arrested on Sept. 11 on a Jefferson County District Court warrant for failing to appear. He was arrested without incident in the 2000 block of Water.

A forest-green boat cover, worth \$2,000, was stolen on Sept. 9 from the 2800 block of Washington, where it had been used to cover a 16-foot sailboat.

Prescription narcotics were reported stolen from the 4300 block of Haines, sometime between Sept. 10 and Sept. 11. The newly filled prescription was valued at \$25.

A 25-year-old Port Townsend male was arrested for DUI on Sept. 15 in the 2300 block of Sheridan. He had parked his red 2003 Mustang on the yard of a female resident, who called 911. The male was disoriented and displayed signs of intoxication. He said he believe he had parked at a relative's house or at a campground, and he admitted to taking prescription drugs before driving. A marijuana pipe was also found in his car.

A Port Hadlock residence was burglarized sometime between Sept. 7 and Sept. 9, in the 290 block of Swaney.

Someone reported a harassing Facebook post on Sept. 9. No crime was found to have been committed and the author had removed the post.

A collision between a vehicle and an abandoned vehicle was reported Sept. 9 along Swansonville Road, Port Ludlow. The driver fled the scene and later refused to meet with deputies.

A Port Townsend resident was arrested Sept. 10 in the 100 block of Rhody Court, Chimacum, for methamphetamine possession, second-degree driving with a suspended license, and a warrant out of Poulsbo.

A Quilcene male was arrested Sept. 10 in the 300 block of Hazel Point Road, for second-degree trespassing.

A deputy responded to a report of a Quilcene resident yelling while riding his bike around town, Sept. 10. The subject was not located.

A deputy assisted a Washington State Patrol trooper with a subject who was disrupting traffic along Airport Cutoff Road, Sept. 11. The subject was eventually arrested and taken to jail.



Helping out Ross Taylor, an adult volunteer with the Chimacum High School girls' soccer program, carries Bailey Castillo from the pitch June 10 after she twisted a knee. Chimacum lost its season-opening match 1-0 to visiting Life Christian Academy. Chimacum's next home soccer match is Sept. 25.

Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

Detective: Alcohol a factor in day-hiker straying up Dosewallips

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Local law enforcement and search and rescue units combed a portion of the Olympic National Park earlier this week to locate a missing Poulsbo man.

The 21-year-old became separated from his two friends sometime before 9 p.m., Sept. 10, as they were hiking at the end of the Dosewallips Road, east of Brinnon. According to a press release from Detective Brett Anglin of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, the missing man wasn't prepared for an extended stay in the woods.

"All he had was a pair of shorts, a T-shirt, and no means for water and food or anything else," Anglin said.

The man and his friends were sightseeing, Anglin confirmed, and were possibly hik-

ing deeper into the forest to observe salmon spawning.

The JCSO got the call from the two friends at 9 p.m., but were unable to locate the missing man that night. Units from Jefferson Search and Rescue, Kitsap Search and Rescue and Olympic Mountain Rescue responded by 8 a.m., Sept. 11. Anglin said they conducted a coordinated search of the area, aided by JeffCom 911 dispatchers and members of the county's Emergency Management department and the National Park Service (NPS).

NPS employees, according to Anglin, found the missing man around 1 p.m. in "stable condition."

"Obviously he was hungry, but there was nothing else. He was fine," Anglin said.

The man had walked about six miles from his friends during the night, before start-

ing to double back. Detective Anglin said alcohol may have been a factor in the missing man's waywardness, as he admitted to drinking the night of Sept. 10.

"This was a great example of interagency and community effort that resulted in a great outcome. I am also very pleased with the outstanding work of my deputies and participating agencies," Sheriff Tony Hernandez said of the rescue operation.

Anglin noted while it's often warm during the day right now, hiking in the woods at night can get cold, fast.

"Obviously, be prepared for both the heat and the cold. In the summer months it can get cold at night," he said. "Be prepared with the proper clothing or survival measures."

(This story appeared Sept. 12 on ptleader.com)

public meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

Jefferson County Budget Committee meets at 8:30 a.m. in first-floor conference room, Courthouse. Call 385-9150.

Jefferson County Public Hospital District 2 commissioners meet at 3:30 p.m. in Vic Dirksen Auditorium, Jefferson Healthcare.

Jefferson County Planning Commission meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Tri-Area Community

Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum. Agenda at: tinyurl.com/m27jg6.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Jefferson County Board of Health meets 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Jefferson County Health Department, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

PRPTO EC/PB meeting is 10 a.m.-noon at Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Jefferson County Board of Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in commissioners' chambers, lower level of Courthouse.

Agenda available for review on Friday before meeting at co.jefferson.wa.us.

Port Townsend School Board meets at 6 p.m. in Gael Stuart Building, 1610 Blaine St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Civil Service Commission meets 2-3 p.m. in Jefferson County Courthouse.

Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board meets at 3:15 p.m. in lower level of Jefferson County Courthouse.

Parks, Recreation and Trees Advisory Board meets 4:30-6 p.m. in first-floor conference room, City Hall.

in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph 1 above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 5/16/2013.

VII.

The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX.

Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW

to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=searchandsearchstate=WAandfilterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only.

THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 06/17/2013 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Michael Dowell, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101

(866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE, Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 98370 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> TS No.: WA-13-549320-TC A-FN4390554 09/18/2013, 10/09/2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF PHILLIP WILLIAM CLIFFORD JR.; ESTATE OF PHILLIP WILLIAM CLIFFORD JR.; MARGARET M. CLIFFORD; KRISTY CLIFFORD; WENDY CLIFFORD; BRIDGEHAVEN COMMUNITY CLUB ASSOCIATION; STATE OF WASHINGTON; Occupants of the Premises; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, Defendants.

No. 13-2-00115-1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Phillip William Clifford, Jr.; Estate of Phillip William Clifford, Jr.; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after August 21, 2013, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Jefferson County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading

upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Jefferson County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

LOT 12, BRIDGEHAVEN, DIVISION NO. 6, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGES 7 AND 8, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Commonly known as: 21 Finch Lane, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Tax Parcel No. 935400012 DATED this 21st day of August, 2013.

RCO LEGAL,P.S.

By **Lauren Davidson Humphreys**, WSBA #41694 **Kristy Clifford**, WSBA #42968 **Jennifer Russell**, WSBA #45255 **Babak Shamsi**, WSBA #43839 **Laura N. K. Coughlin**, WSBA #46124 Attorneys for Plaintiff 13555 SE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006 120033 8/21-9/25

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

In re the Estate of **Ingrid L. Thompson, Deceased.** NO. 13-4-00085-3 **PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS** RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing

to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: **September 4, 2013** Personal Representative: **Jeffrey Ryan Adams** Attorney for Personal Representative: **Christopher J. Riffle**, WSBA #41332 Address for mailing or service: **PLATT IRWIN LAW FIRM** 403 S. Peabody, Port Angeles, WA 98362 (360) 457-3327 Court of Probate Proceedings: Jefferson County Superior Court Probate Cause Number: 13-4-00085-3

120597 9/4-9/18

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

Non-Probate Estate of AIMEE & KENNETH SIEFRIED REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED AUGUST 19, 2003, Deceased. NO.13-4-00091-8 **NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS** (RCW 11.42.030) **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

As Notice Agent, I have elected to give notice to the Decedents' creditors.

On the date of filing this Non-Probate Notice to Creditors with the Court:

1. I had no knowledge of any other person acting as Notice Agent, or the appointment of a Personal Representative for Decedents' probate estate in the State of Washington.

2. According to the records of the Court that were then available, no cause number regarding Decedents have been issued to any other Notice Agent, and no Personal Representative of Decedents' probate estate had been appointed.

3. Any person having a claim against Decedents must present the claim before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and in the manner provided in RCW 11.42.070, which provides (a) by filing with the Court the original of the signed Creditor's Claim, and (b) by serving upon or mailing by first class mail to me at the address provided below a copy of the signed Creditor's Claim.

4. The Creditor's Claim must be presented by the later to occur of (a) Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice to you as provided in RCW 11.42.020(2)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice.

5. If the Creditor's Claim is not presented within the foregoing time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedents' probate and non-probate assets.

In accordance with RCW 9A.72.085, I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

DATED this 19th day of August, 2013, at Port Townsend, Jefferson County, Washington. **PAUL MARTIN SIEFRIED**, Notice Agent Address for Mailing or Service: c/o Harry Holloway III, Attorney at Law, 260 Kala Pt. Drive, Suite 102, Port Townsend, WA 98368 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: **September 4, 2013.**

120613 9/4-9/18

385-2900

subscriptions@ptleader.com

Works by Carrico, Littlefield embellish PT Gallery

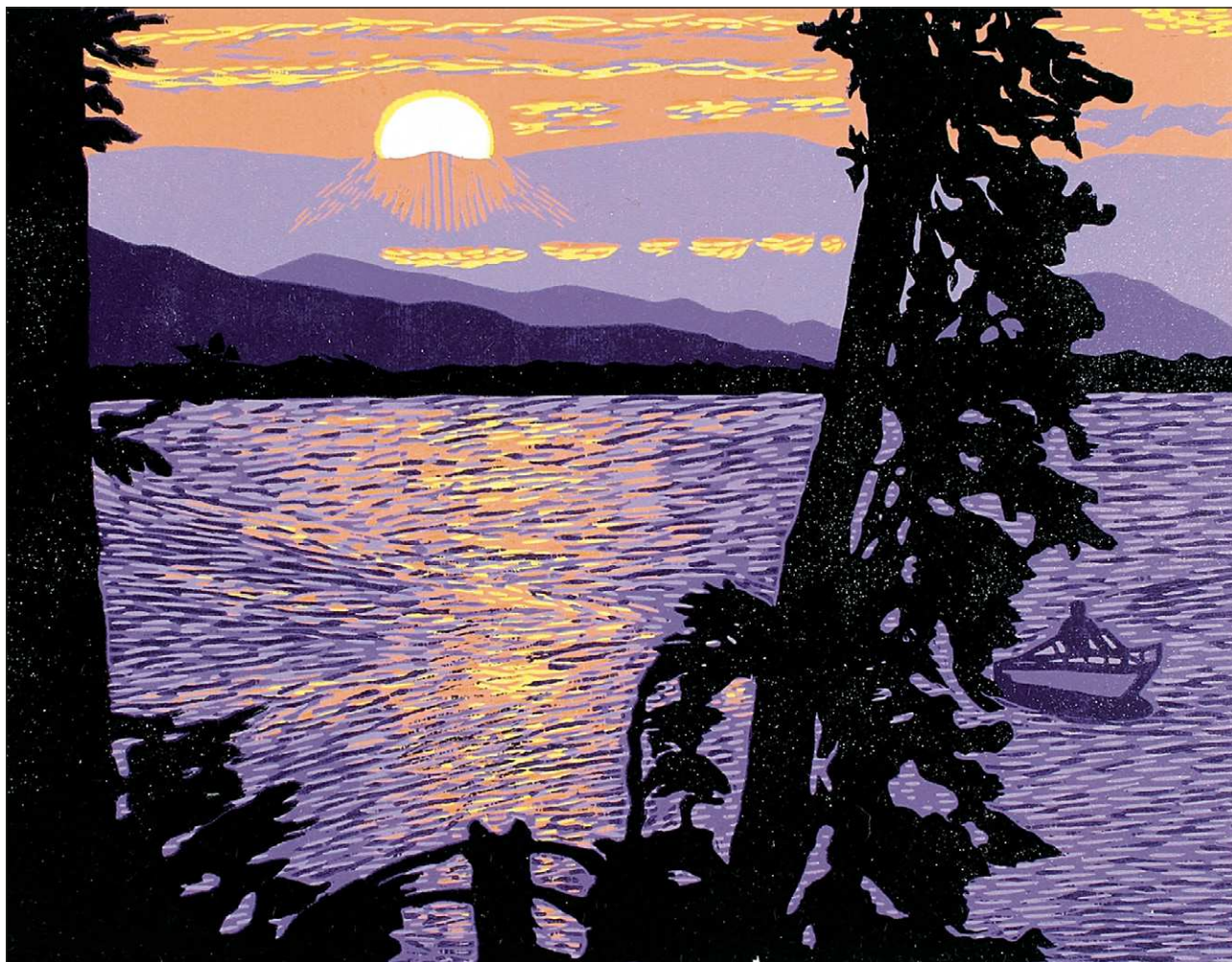
Port Townsend Gallery welcomes newcomer Philip Carrico and longtime Port Townsend resident Caroline Littlefield. Both artists explore images of the natural world through very different styles and materials.

Encouraged in the arts by her parents, Littlefield experimented with various mediums. She took her first silversmithing class in the '90s and later in Port Townsend, she learned how to work with precious metal clay, producing lost-wax cast bronze sculptures at the Lateral Line foundry in Chimacum.

Littlefield then moved into traditional metalworking, appreciating the old ways and the use of traditional hand tools.

Today, Littlefield makes pendants, bracelets, boxes and anything else she can create out of metals, with beads and paint as needed. She tries to learn something every day and feels "very grateful to live in Port Townsend. It is a wonderful place to live, and I count my lucky stars every day."

Philip Carrico and his wife, Kathy, recently moved



"Land of the Midnight Sun" by Philip Carrico

to Port Townsend after 38 years in Fairbanks, Alaska, where for more than 20 years he taught art at the middle school level. He received his M.F.A. in printmaking from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. "Printmaking has always been a passion of mine due to the intricacies of the line designs and my love for working with wood. The art form began in China, and I am hoping to keep it alive."

Carrico creates woodcuts and engravings that begin with a sketch he transfers to a block of wood. He then uses special tools to hand-carve the block. Once the carving is completed, he produces original prints from it, some with multiple colors, a precise and time-consuming process.

"Creative concepts demand imagination, empathy, insight, patience and courage to take risks," Carrico says. "I feel I have found all of these qualities in myself and hope to share my works with this wonderful community we now call home."

For more gallery information, call 379-8110 or visit porttownsendgallery.com.

Follow The Leader CHECK OUT LOCAL DEALS & MORE @ ptleader.com

About Time
389 Water St.
Port Townsend
360.385.4795
www.abouttimeclothing.com

Mon-Sat: 9:30-6
& Sun: 10-4
Bonita's Four-Legged Friends
1433 W. Sims Way
360 379-0436
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